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lasted more than 10 hours and at times bordered on the chaotic,

marked a climax in the fight for the

giant conglomerate that has be-

come Europe's biggest cross-bor-

der takeover battle. At one point,.

Mr. De Benedetti warned his rivals that they could not run the con-glomerate without his cooperation.

detti's group to challenge the inclusion of two million shares on the side of the Suez group. The shares figure as part of 12 million new Générale shares issued in January to a shell company as a defensive action after Mr. de Benedetti andollar.

The so-called "collar" on program trading then went into effect, the NYSE said. Although computerized program nounced that he would make a

trading was halted, brokers who use the strategy began instead us-ing an old-fashioned manual methtender offer for Belgium's largest The two million additional od for selling stocks and the Dow shares deposited at the meeting

average kept falling.

"Mr. de beneuern caned the deci-sion to declare the two million is more chaotic because people shares a "grave error" for his adver-saries, adding that the action Others said the collar may have proved that "if they didn't vote worsened the Dow average's drop

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gave the Suez group about 55 per-cent of the 32 million shares de-"I guess there's really a lot of selling that's built up," said Peter cent of the 32 million sucress selling that's built up, sand sucress clared. Previously, the Suez group selling that's built up, sand sucress had claimed a little more than 50 DaPuzzo, manager of retail equi-had claimed a little more than 50 DaPuzzo, manager of retail equi-had claimed a little more than 50 DaPuzzo, manager of retail equi-ties at Shearson Lehman Hutton the sucress of the second s ti's group had challenged that Inc. "You can't ignore the fact that the nation's trade deficit in Febru-claim, there's heavy selling and profit-tak- ary had widened to \$13.83 billion Mr. de Benedetti called the deci- ing going on, Right now the selling from \$12.44 billion in January.

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nal Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - Financial

markets around the world responded with heavy selloffs to an unexpected deterioration in the U.S. trade deficit Thursday, immediately testing the renewed commitment by Western industrial nations to naintain the stability of the dollar, The economic tranquility that had prevailed just Wednesday, when finance ministers and central bank governors reaffirmed their goal of exchange rate stability, was

clearly shaken after the U.S. Comto recognize. merce Department reported that The deficit was the largest since October's record \$17.63 billioo

shortfall. The new report appeared to dash hopes that the steady improvement that has characterized the U.S. trade results in recent months would endure.

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European beadquarters of the United Nations.

us foreign minister, Abdul Wakil. Overseeing the brief ceremony was the UN secretary-general, Ja-vier Pérez de Cuèllar, and his top poblical aide, Diego Cordóvez of Ecuador, who served as the chief viet-hacked Kabul government, which the Pakistanis have refused

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar called the accords, which are to take effect May 15, "a major stride" toward peace in Afghanistan. He said be was "confident that the signatories of these agreements will abide fully by the letter and spirit of the texts and that they will implement them in good faith."

But both the United States and

Signing the accords for Pakistan was its acting foreign minister, Zain Noorani, and for Afghanistan

mediator in the indirect negotiations between Pakistan and the So-

But both the United States and Pakistan immediately made clear Signing the accord Thursday in Geneva on a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan were, clockwise from that they were out ready to abide top left, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Acting by "the letter and spirit" of the Foreign Minister Zain Noorani of Pakistan and Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil of Afghanistan. Before the inecting, Mr. de Bene-detti, the chairman of the Italian office, cipitorneeti group, Oliviette But, he told 1000: shareholders pattered under a carnival teri in a Bussels that be would eventually win control. "No one can think that the board "No one can think that the board "No one can think that the board "No one can think that the board



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#### U.S. Warship Strikes Mine

WASHINGTON (WP) -A U.S. Navy guided missile frigate apparently struck a mine in the Gulf on Thursday, injuring six crew members and flooding the ship's engine room, according to Pentagon officials.

The incident occurred about 67 miles (107 kilometers) cast fof an anchorage off Bahrain just bours after the ship, the Samuel B. Roberts, had finished escorting an American-flagged Ruwaiti tanker to Kuwait, according to a Pentagon spokesman, Dan Howard. He said officials have not determined what caused the "underwater explosion."

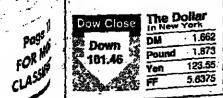
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China's congress ended its most open session. Page 5. Business/Finance

An investigation of Texas Air Corp. was prompted by a flood of complaints. Page 11,



tive and representative" Mr. de Knuwaiti airliner at the Algiers air-Benedetti said prior to the vote. port released a hostage Thursday as The dester Very of the de negotiations to end the crisis ap- "Neither my questions nor clinical

peared to intensify. A man dressed in a white robe

came down the stairs of the Kuwait Airways jet, got into a car and was driven across the tarmae to the VIP lounge at Houari Boumédienne Airport. The man was not immediatchy identified.

Earlier, a passenger aboard the plane pleaded with his government to meet the gummen's demands, saying that if it did not, everyone aboard the plane would be killed. Algerian mediators and the Shi-

ite Moslem hijackers resumed their negotiations for the release of the remaining passengers and crew members aboard the plane, which was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait.

In a call from the plane to the control tower at the Algiers airport, a passenger identifying himself as Ahmed Zayed said:

"Hello. Hello to my family. I am in good health, 1 ask the govern-ment to release the 17 Islamic Jihad prisoners. If not, they will kill us

There are believed to be 31 hostages on the plane.

The call came after the Algerian press agency APS reported that talks between Algerian negotiators and the hijackers had been sus-pended to allow President Chadli Bendjedid of Afgeria to greet Presi-dent Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, who arrived for a state visit.

The talks had reached an impasse on Wednesday. An Algerian official said Kuwait's "intransigence" had created the standstill.

The hijackers, who seized the jet on April 5, are demanding the release of 17 Islamic militants imprisoned in Kuwait for a series of political bombings in 1983. Kuwait has refused the demand.

Oscar de la Renta dress

in New York. Page 9.

#### General News

nery store in the Notre-Dame-de-Grace and district of Montreal.

with 1.6938 DM a day earlier. The doctor, Youssel Mebdi, said, Expressions of support for a sta-

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By George C. Wilson Washington Post Service 1.6620 Deutsche marks, compared WASHINGTON - A Senate

subcommittee has been told that U.S. military reserves are not ready to support front-line forces in Eu-



Under the "total force" concept, the United States has allowed ac- to request permission to fire nucle- replied. serve force is supposed to make this weeks of such a conflict. an acceptable risk. Unlike during General Rogers said the request the Vietnam War, so much of the

them, according to the Pentagon, Reserve forces were not activated during the Vietnam War.

on reserve readiness said the mes- miliar with the readiness reports The situation is now a matter of sage was that hackup forces could said. Neither these specialists, nor considerable national urgency."

ւտաներե told that U.S. anti-tank weapons tope if war should break out there. sustain U.S. forces during a war in would bounce off Soviet tanks. "We just couldn't fight," said a Europe, are available, they said.

The testimony about the reserves senator in summarizing the testi-tance during a closed bearing mony of witnesses from the army tanks and U.S. weapons designed Wednesday of the Senate Subcom- reserve, national guard and Gener-mittee on Readiness, Sustainability al Accounting Office. Senator Carl Levin, Democrat of The testimony Wednesday Michigan, asked General Donn comes after the recent warning hy Starry, an armor expert who retired General Bernard W. Rogers, for- last year, if his testimony meant mer commander of North Atlanie that "our hullets and missiles Treaty Organization forces in Eu- would bounce off Soviet tanks." . rope, that his successor would have

"That's correct," General Starry

uve-duty military forces to be re-duced because a modernized re-saw Pact forces within the first two army duty in 1985, chaired the Defense Science Board Task Force, which compared U.S. and Soviet "would not be the result of our armor and arms designed to stop total force now is in the reserves troops not performing well," but tanks and other armored vehicles. and the national guard that active would be triggered by the lack of "In 1985, the task force considforces could not fight without backup forces, ammunition and cred the problem serious, describing it as one approaching a matter War plans call for 90,000 reserv- of national urgency," General Stard during the Vietnam War. Senators who heard the update force front-line forces, sources fa- that we have crossed the threshold.

## Story of a West Bank Tragedy

other combat supplies.

By Glenn Frankel

Bank — Perhaps the saddest part hands, stalking too their village Despite its attempt to defuse the of the story, as each side tells it, is after killing one of their young ituation, the army appears to have that no one set out to kill anyone. For the Israelis, it was the compounded the misunderstand-The young Jewish settlers were tak- sight of hundreds of angry Arabs, ing. General Shomron and other ing advantage of a warm spring morning for a holiday hike through dishing knives, gathering on roofs hills they consider their hirthright. The Arab villagers were tending their fields and, nitimately, defending land they consider theirs. Army chief of staff, said later.

Yet when it was all over last week, two young Arab men and a 15-year-old Israeli girl lay dead, and another Israeli lay battered into unconsciousness.

Each side was confronted by its --- was not so much a watershed as

own worst nightmare the morning an illustration of the fear, the ha Washington Post Service of April 6. For the Palestinians, it tred and the misunderstanding that BEITA. Israeli-Occupied West was a Jewisb settler, an M-16 in his are elemental forces in the conflict. of April 6. For the Palestinians, it tred and the misunderstanding that hands, stalking ioto their village Despite its attempt to defuse the some throwing stones, others bran- officials first said that Miss Porat had been stoned to death by the and in the streets in a growing fury. It was all "a misunderstanding," after her politically charged funer-all was all "a misunderstanding," after her politically charged funer-General Dan Shomron, the Israeli Army chief of staff, said later. with the M-16 of one of the settler

The girl, Tirza Porat, was the guards. first Israeli civilian 10 be killed The army says it is still trying to determine whether the bullet was since the Palestinian uprising began over four months ago. But fired by one of the guards accidenwhat happened at Beita - and why tally or by a villager who seized the

> After the deaths, the army sealed off Beita, rounded up all males from 15 to 60 years old, demolished 14 houses and buildozed seven acres (about three hectares) of olive trees. Six of those said to have been involved have been ordered ex-

The army took these actions among militants, who want to influence the without trying or convicting anyone and, in the case of the house demolitions and the uprooting of the trees, allowing no time for legal On the opposite side of the dispute is the appeal. Soldiers also shot and killed a 19-year-old man who they ciété St-Jean-Baptiste. Nicole Boudreau, said ignored their orders to halt while fleeing the village.

In hlowing up the houses, the army caused visible and sometimes extensive damage to at least a dozen neighboring houses. And in one

A Sign of the Times in Quebec: Court Battles Over Language

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

MONTREAL - Allan Singer has paid a price for his principles, and whether that makes him courageous or stubborn could get you a good argument in many of the histros and bars in this city.

So far, Mr. Singer has appeared in court 45 times and spent \$120,000 of his own and

board proclaming rough sings. Due, in court is to take down is down is

HELMSLEYS PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO TAX CHARGES -- Harry and Leona Helmsley,

billionaire hotel and real estate developers, arriving Thursday at the New York district attorney's office before arraignment on tax evasion charges. The Helmsleys pleaded not guilty to charges of disguising millions of dollars in renovation for their estate as business expenses. Their holdings,

including the Empire State Building and the Helmsley Palace Hotel, are worth about \$1.4 billion.

sign, until faltering business caused him to political battle. Language issues bave been has the strong support of the French-move two years ago to a site that could not explosive in Quebec since the British de-speaking majority in Quebec. accommodate the billboard - all the way feated the French at Quebec City in 1759. to the Canadian Supreme Court. Argu- and there are fears that a new struggle over 4) times and spent station is right to the Canadian Supreme Court. Arga- and increase lears that a new struggle over 150 campaign to the Lingistrapeaters, out of stationary and increase were heard in November, the primacy of French could reignite the who comprise the overwhelming majority 38, the former journalist who heads the passions among French-speakers that led of non-French speakers in the province, to society, aims to collect 101,000 signatures

Most legal experts expect Mr. Singer to ment in the 1970s. The sign was simple, an ocher-colored lose. But along with the ruling on his sign, For the moment, Quebec appears to be olaced a higher priority on "social peace" board proclaiming "Allan Singer Ltd., the court is to hand down its decision on a as stable as at any time in years. After its than on their right to post signs.

Mr. Bourassa made a pledge during the powerful Quebec nationalist group, the So-1985 campaign to the English-speakers, 38, the former journalist who heads the to growth of the Quebec separatist move- allow hilingual signs. After the election he on a petition demanding that Mr. Bourassa hesitated, saying most English-speakers stick by Bill 101, the 1976 law that established the primacy of French as the work-

ing language of the province, as the lan-

French in Quebec, where 80 percent of the side French on its signs. Hundreds of other 6.6 million people are French-speaking. Mr. Singer, 76, could have settled the gual signs depend on the outcome of the stationer in 1978 by paying a \$25 fine and taking down the sign. But the stationer stuck with his legal battle — and with his company, as is expected, it could set off a rould set off a provinces have been here to receive the assent of several premier before the decides, as he is constituation of the strong support of the French.

## **UN Mediator Is Optimistic**

Diego Cordóvez, the architect of the Afghan agreements signed in Geneva on Thursday, said he is cautionsly optimistic the accord will bring peace, despite threats by mujahidin guerrillas to continue fighting once Soviet troops leave. In an interview with Barry James of the IHT, Mr. Cordovez said Thursday that the Geneva negotiations achieved what everyone wanted - a Soviet commitment to pull out its troops.

Q. The agreement does have obvious flaws. It does not entail a cease-fire and it does not contain provision for a halt to arms shipments. Isn't this a big weak-DESS

A. The position of the United States and of Pakistan and in-deed of the Western countries as a whole - and this has been repeated today by Secretary of State Shultz --- was that the key question was the withdrawal of the Soviet troops. And Afghans always wrote to me and said this was the central problem. What we have achieved now is a firm commitment of the Soviet Unioo to withdraw within a specific time: 50 percent of the troops will be out in three months and the rest will be out according to the agreement in nine months, but the Soviet Union has indicat-

withdrawal? A. It is very difficult to know.

## At Arms Dump **Of Afghan Rebels**

QUETTA, Pakistan - An Afghan rebel arms dump exploded in a Pakistani border area, killing at least six persons and injuring as many as 50, area residents said Thursday.

They said the explosion at an Afghan refugee camp oear Baluchi-stan Province's remote border town estly the U.S. has no right to deliver of Chaman occurred on Wednesday night. There was no immediate There's oo donbt that if the information concerning what U.S. does, that it will complicate a caused it. All the casualties were political settlement," he said. Afghan exiles, who were hit hy Continued Soviet supplies to the rockets or shrapuel, the residents Kabul government, on the other

Meanwhile, in Islamabad, Presiwalpindi was an act of sabotage. At least 93 people died from the blast.

had been intended for the resistance forces in Afghanistan.

> In the heart of Manhattan only a few can have this view.

ghanistan, he said.

(Continued from Page I) regarding continuing aid to the Af-rillas from the United States ghan guerrillas. The accords have four parts, through Pakistan.

**AFGHAN:** Pullout Pact Signed

Only irresponsible political fig-with each agreement signed by dif-ures can ignore, reject or violate the ferent countries. The first one is between Pakistan and Afghanistan norms and principles of the settlement," Mr. Shevardnadze said, in and contains lengthy provisions re-what appeared to be a warning to garding the end of interference in Pakistani leaders to end the flow of U.S. arms to the Afghan rebels each other's affairs. The first part commits both Pathrough its territory.

kistan and Afghanistan to "refrain Mr. Shevardnadze said he had from the promotion, encouragement or support, direct or indirect of rebellious or secessionist activities" against each other. arms" to the guerrillas anymore. The second part of the accords is declaration oo international

guarantees, signed only by the Continued Soviet supplies to the United States and Soviet Union. The third is another Pakistanhand, are "on a legitimate basis" Afghan accord regarding the volbecause of longstanding treaties between the Soviet Union and Afuntary return of the five million Afghan refugees living in Pakistan and Iran.

The last agreement concerns the At a news conference, Mr. Shuitz made public a statement submitted interrelationship of the three others to Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar before the and ties them to the Soviet troop withdrawal timetable. This is to be-gin on May 15, with half of the troops scheduled to be gone by Ang. 15 and the remainder within ceremony making clear the U.S. interpretation of its agreement to "Should the Soviet Union exernine months.

#### assistance to parties in Afghani-stan, the U.S. similarly will exercise Afghan Accord:

**The Fine Print** The Associated Press GENEVA — Following are ex-cerpts from one of the agreements signed Thursday in Geneva:

Agreement on the Interrelationships for the Settlement of the Situ-ation Relating to Afghanistan.

5. The four parts of the accord will enter into force on 15 May roughed up a young shepherd. The 1988. In accordance with the time teen-agers denied this. agreed upon between the One of

dry riverbed when youngsters from dead man's body, the area began throwing stones at At that poin them. Some of the Arabs said they had heard that the settlers had

youngsters.

Stones began flying again, and people began closing in on the ne oral

**Observance Begins in Warsaw** Of Jews' Rising Against Nazis

## commemoration of the 1943 Jewish among Jews in the West. ghetto uprising by the Polish Com-munist anthorities began Thursday

with the participation of thousands of visitors from Israel and the Unit-ed States and a dose of the discord that habitually accompanies Polish-Jewish affairs.

in the opening events of the pro-gram, which is to continue through Dr. Edelman, a ph

The event has attracted the most events. important group of visitors from Israel to Poland in more than two decades as well as more than 4,000 Dr. Edelman was placed under other Jews from 36 countries, according to organizers. The march in ceremony was broken up by the Auschwitz was attended by the Is- police. raeli deputy prime minister. Yiz-hak Navon, and the justice minis-ter, Avraham Sharir. A total of six terview. "This is a totalitarian sysmembers of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, are expected to attend

the events. The Polish authorities, who last month published an official condemnation of a notorious 1968

Tel Aviv traffic at a halt Thursday in memory of Holocaust victims.

Accounts in the official Polish news media and events during the anniversary emphasize efforts by Poles to save Jews from the Holocaust as well as the long history of Jewish life in Poland.

sh-Jewish affairs. At the same time, the govern-About 1.000 Jewish youths from ment of General Wojciech Jaru-Israel and other countries staged a zelski has been confronted with "march of the hving" around the former Auschwitz death camp oear Krakow, and a symposium on Poles and Jews began in the capital in the opening events of the num.

Dr. Edelman, a physician living Tuesday, the 45th anniversary of the uprising by Warsaw ghetto sur-schedule, describing it as a cynical vivors agaiost occupyiog Nazi maneuver led by officials who forces. played sinister roles in the 1968

The conflict is reminiscent of what occurred five years ago, when house arrest and an independent

tem just like it was before." Dr. Edelman and a group of 45

other Poles, including opposition leaders, Roman Catholic Church activists and World War II underground commanders, have planned two independent ceremonies for anti-Semitic campaign, have det two independent ceremonies for signed the anniversary events to Sunday. Last week they issued a

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service WARSAW — An elaborate WARSAW — An elaborate By Jackson Diehl gam maximum attention abroad and combat what is seen as the country's relatively negative image the Washington Post Service Country's relatively negative image the Washington Post Service By Jackson Diehl and combat what is seen as the country's relatively negative image Country's relatively negative image

That sentiment commes to be inadmissible from the standpoint of the Polish authorities, who many Poles were blameless in the Honcaust and Jews and Poles expension enced "a shared martyrdom" at the hands of the Nazis. Dr. Edel

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and the independent group has been bitterly attacked in the state oews media, with the Con newspaper Trybuna Luda caline them "hyenas." Dr. Edelman, 67. a veteran of the

Solidarity independent trade mining as well as the ghetto's Jewish com-bat organization, has charged that leaders of the official commemory tions, including Henryk Jabland the chairman of the antiversity committee, participated in 1968 an-tacks oo Jews which caused most of Poland's remaining Jewish population to emigrate. Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, refused to respond to Dr. Edelman's charges against Mr Jablonski and others, except to say that "there are no members of the

present authorities that Mr. Edition Visiting Jewish dignitanes, and are expected to include Edgard a Bronfman, the president of the

World Jewish Congress, and Elie Wiesel, the 1986 winner of the Nohel Peace Prize, have mostly

KILLING: A West Bank Tragedy felt when the settlers arrived with

(Continued from Page 1) villagers who had helped the Jewish the villagers in their wake, choking youngsters. the streets and climbing atop roofs.

The men in that family, Hafez "People saw him coming in with Bani Shamseh, 70, and three of his his gun," said Taysir Bani Sham-sons, sat on a neighbor's porch this seh, brother-in-law of the dead week and discussed what had hap-pened last week and why. Io the already had killed someone out-distance they could see the col-lapsed rubble of their house, which we though the was coming to kill they said had been in the family for US.

Rami Hoffman, 17. one of the Rami Hoffman, 17. one of the Some of them were angry, some Jewish teen-agers, said villagers were resigned. "That's the way of were shouting, "Kill the Jews!" the world," said Nizzam Bani When they got near the village, he Shamseh, 28, who works for a con- said, "The women and children bestruction company in Israel. gan to come out, with axes, pruning hooks and metal tools." There's a war between Jews and The villagers were divided about Arabs, and we were in the middle

trying to help people." what to do, according to Azzam The following account was taken Bani Shamseh, 26. "Some people from members of Hafez Bani wanted to wave them through and Shamseh's family, who said they get them out of the village, some had witnessed the incident, as well people wanted to hit them," he as from the Israeli teen-agers who said. "Some wanted to take them to appeared at a superson of the matrix of the the them to appeared at a news conference in the mosque so that the army could Jerusalem on Sunday and from come and arrest them."

The mob halted the teen-agers military officials. There are a few facts not in dis-pute about that morning when 16 Aldubi, outside the Bani Shamseh Isracli tcen-agers, most of them house. Azzam Bani Shamseh said from the nearby settlement of Elon he pushed into the crowd and tried, Morch, and two armed guards with a few older residents, to escort started a nature hike through the the Jewish teen-agers ont of the winding trails east of the village, area. But meanwhile, he said, a car They had stopped for a break in a returned to the village with the with a few older residents, to escort

At that point, Azzam Bani Shamseh said, "The whole village became agitated."

#### 2 Palestinians Killed as Strike **Begins in Israel**

By John Kifner New York Times Service JERUSALEM ---- Two Pal-

estimians were shot to death Thursday by Israeli soldiers on the occupied West Bank dur-ing a clash in which rocks were thrown at troops.

The deaths raised the num-ber of Palestinians known to have been killed by Israeli gunfire or beating during the unrest, which began in early December, to at least 128.

Shops were closed throughout the occupied territories Thursday in response to a leaflet from the shadowy under-ground leadership of the protests, which called for a general strike in honor of the 4.800 Palestinians the army estimates are in detention.

Fierce clashes broke out in the afternoon in the old city in Nablus. An army spokesman said troops opened fire when "their lives were endangered." The United Nations Relief

and Works Agency for Pales-tine Refugees in the Near East, which administers Palestinian refugee districts, expressed concern Thursday over the growing number of injuries and, in some cases deaths, be-

ing attributed to tear gas. "Hundreds of refugees have been treated in UNRWA clinics for tear gas inhalation," a statement issued by the agency said. "In some cases, tear gas has been thrown inside bomes, clinics and schools, where the The Jewish settlers contend Mr. effects are particularly severe. "Agency doctors have also seen symptoms not normally connected with regular tear gas," the statement continued, "and UNRWA is seeking inshots. At least two Palestinians were hit, and one of them later formation on the contents of gases used in able to provide Other Arabs continued to hatter the proper antidote and treatment, especially for the most vulnerable groups, such as pregnant women, the very oel around the area, wounding young and the clderly." some of the teen-agers. Then most

WORLD BRIEFS

## Blasts Kill 5 at USO Club in Naples

NAPLES (Combined Dispatches) — Two car bombs exploded Three day night outside a USO center in Naples, killing five persons and wounding at least 17 others, the Italian oews agency ANSA said. At least, one U.S. sailor was killed, the U.S. Navy said in Washington. The news agency said initial reports indicated that two car bomba wants off directly in front of the servicemen's club, sending a fire raging through the huilding. The force of the hlasts shattered windows in a wide area. A large number of U.S. servicemen are stationed in and around Narlast

A large number of U.S. servicemen are stationed in and around Naples, which is the base of the U.S. 6th Fleet. One U.S. sailor was killed and min others were wounded on Dec. 27 in a grenade attack by Califan separatists on a USO recreational center in Barcelona. The USO, on United Service Organization, is a private, nonprofit enterprise that provides civilian support services for the U.S. military. (Reuters, UP)

#### Danish Leader Loses Crucial Vote

COPENHAGEN (AP) - The minority government of Denmark loss crucial vote Thursday on nuclear weapons policy, prompting an emerging cy cabinet meeting to consider an unscheduled election. The measure directs the conservative-led government to notify visiting warships in writing that nuclear weapons are barred from Datish

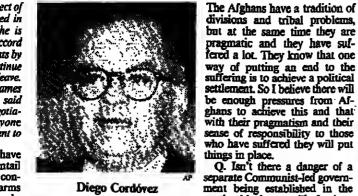
territory in peacetime. The resolution, which was drafted by the main opposition Social-Democratic Party, passed 75 to 58 with 46 members absent in the 179-seat parliament. Prime Minister Poul Schluter opposed the measure arguing that it could offend Denmark's allies in the North Atlantic Treaty-Organization.

#### Ethiopia Calls Aid Groups Subversive

and his New ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia 'accused Western and agencies on Thursday of running covert operations under the manife humanitarian aid in its north, which is stricken by drought and war, and singled out the International Committee of the Red Cross. "There have been certain charities and individuals serving as instru-ments of Ethiopia's enemies and such action cannot be lightly dismissed." rocked Dave inning runs. I wo-for-four f game; he is 1. with a hat in a fedians 6, T

the state-run Ethiopian News Agency said in an editorial run on the finite page of the Ethiopian Herald. The news agency accused unnamed relief agencies of "serious crimes by transmitting false information to the world about the drought situation."

Citing "personnel security risks," Ethiopia expelled on April 6 all foreign aid workers from the northern provinces of Eritrea and Tigre, where 3.2 million people face starvation. A special United Nations envoy, Martti Ahusaari of Finland, arrived in Addis Ababa on Thursday to discuss the expulsions with government officials.



Diego Cordóvez

north with the guerrilla factions warring elsewhere? A. No. I don't believe that. Q. What chances do you see

Q. But that is not the end of for the refugees to go back soon? the problem? A. The accords are a frame-

A. I can only repeat what we have been told for the past six years. We have been told that the work for peace. When I met Af-ghan leaders in Pakistan, I said refugees left the country because that if the Soviet Union gives a commitment, "then the eyes of of the presence of Soviet troops, and I believe that as the troops begin to withdraw the refugees will begin to go back. As a matter the world will turn to you to see how you are going to organize yourselves. Nobody can do that of fact, I was told yesterday from very reliable sources that the ref-

Q. What are the best odds of ngees have started to go back. I think that is a very hopeful sign seeing a stable government set up in Kabul following the Soviet that these agreements are going to produce the results that we had in mind.

## 6 Killed in Blast

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

deni Mohammed Zia ul-Haq said Thursday that he believed the explosion Sunday at an ammunition dump between Islamabad and Ra-

General Zia also indicated act as a guarantor of the accords. strongly that at least part of the mmunition stored at the depot cise restraint in providing military

Asked about his personal opin- restraint," the statement said. ion on Thursday, the president re-bied, "it couldn't be anything else letter to Mr. Nonrani, for his part, sent a but sabotage," He declined to spec-ulate on who might have caused the (Reuters, NYT) saying it was signing the accords on the same basis as the United States explosion.



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Friday to find the army had al-Kalashnikov rifle from a roof. The villagers said there was oo ready demolished his house. Hafez

Kalashnikov, and army investiga- Bani Shamseh said he tried to ex-tors said the bullet that killed Miss plain to an army captain that his Porat entered her head from below sons had aided the youngsters, but, at close range and exited through "He said I was lying." the top of ber skull, making it im-Azzam was held for a day, tied

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Azzam Bani Shamseh called the army's action "a crime." But he and many villagers expressed no anger that soldiers have kept Beita scaled off. They fear the settlers more than the army, they said. And when the army leaves, many expect the settlers to return.

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#### Iran and Iraq Exchange Missile Raids

NICOSIA (AP) - Iran and Iraq have again exchanged missile attacks the two countries said.

An Iranian missile hit a residential area of Baghdad late Wednesday night, according to the Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia. "Many civilians were killed and wounded, including women and children; in addition to many houses, cars and shops being damaged," the agency

quoted a military spokesman as saying. Iran's press agency, the Islamic Republic News Agency said an unspecified number of civilians were killed and wounded wheat two mosques and several houses and shops were damaged in Isfahan and Qum in two of three attacks. The Tehran radio reported that Iradi, warplanes bombed residential areas in the city of Dizful.

#### Japanese With Bombs Seized in U.S.

HACKENSACK, New Jersey (AP) — A terrorism task force is investigating a Japanese national arrested on the New Jersey Turnpike with three homemade bombs, each powerful enough to destroy a building, authorities said.

The suspect was identified Thursday by the Tokyo police as Ya Kikumura, 35. a former bookstore owner who was extradited to Japan by the Netherlands two years ago on charges of illegal possession of explosives.

**TRAVEL UPDATE** 

Argentina's state-owned airline, Aerolineas Argentinas, canceled all its domestic and international flights Thursday as Argentine workers staged the 11th general strike against President Ratil Alfonsin's economic policies. Train service was also paralyzed. (Reuters)

#### Correction

ty foreign minister of Knwait.

An Associated Press dispatch from Frankfurt in the International -Herald Tribune oo Thursday reported incorrectly that Mohammed Ali-Hamadeh, a suspected hijacker, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment if he is tried by a juvenile court in West Germany. In fact he could be sentenced to a term up to life imprisonment.

## HIJACK: Another Hostage Freed

(Continued from Page 1) examination uncovered any condition requiring major medical treat-ment or even a hospitalization."

according to Algiers radio, moni-tored by the British Broadcasting-Corp. in London. No details were provided. The 17 imprisoned in Kuwait

At one point, APS reported that At one point, APS reported that two of the hostages had been re-leased but it withdrew the report a few minutes later.

Itew minutes later. On Thursday morning, the plane was moved to the end of a runway at the airport to permit the safe ianding of a plane carrying Mr. Kaunda Before greeting Mr. Kaunda, Colonel Bendjedid met briefly with Mohammed Saud al-Osaimi, depu-ty foreign minister of Knwait. Kuwaiti defense minister, Sheikh Nawaf al-Ahmed al-Sabah, al. imwavering and principled starger. of rejecting blackmail," the Kuwait News Agency reported. The plane was commandeered on a flight from Kowait to Bang-to freigen minister of Knwait. ty foreign minister of Knwait. Where 57 people were freed. It was unst inverted to man, Colonel Bendjedid was given a on to Cyprus, where two hostages message from the emir of Kuwait, were killed and 13 released, and Sheikh Jabar al-Ahmad as-Sabah, then flew to Algiers. (AP, Reuters)



## Jackson's Candidacy Deeply Troubles N.Y. Jews

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service NEW YORK - Some Jews

speak of pain, some speak of an-ger. Some recall, with a bittersweet nostalgia, the days of civil nghts solidarity and wonder why that feeling disappeared. For a large share of the Jewish voters in New York, perhaps a majority, the most important thing about the 1988 presidential campaign is the candidacy of the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson.

Jewish voters form about a quarter of the Democratic primary vote in New York, and their feelings toward Mr. Jackson have become a centerpiece of the New York campaign. Jewish voters, like black voters, see the contest Tuesday as one in which their ballots matter a great deal, and in both cases, that is because of Mr. Jackson.

"What troubles me," said Rab-bi Genald Skolnik, 35, leader of the congregation at the Forest Hills Jewish Center, "Is that as a Jew, I am being boxed into the corner of being anti-black be-cause I'm anti-Jackson." "What's troublesome," he add-

ed, "is his blatant disregard of the Jewish consciousness of things." The rabbi was among 20 per-sons interviewed in round-table meetings this week, which The New York Times organized in the Forest Hills section of Queens, in Woodmere, Long Island, and on the West Side of Manhattan.

Those interviewed were middie- 'to upper-middle-class Jews. who-might seem likely to have more sympathy for Mr. Jackson than politically conservative and religiously orthodox Jews of Bor-ough Park or Crown Heights in

Brooklyn. This did not seem to be the case. Most striking was that even Jews with histories of support for liberal causes and civil rights were troubled and, in many cases, frightened by the Chicago clergyman. For moderate-to-liberal Jews, the Jackson candidacy is the

source of a painful moral crisis. Over and over, the words men-tioned about Mr. Jackson were "Arafat," "Gadhafi," "Hymic-town" and "Farrakhan," -- a reference to Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam organization and who is openly anti-Seminic.

Edna Ritzenberg, a teacher from Woodmere, summarized the prevailing view of Mr. Jackson.

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"Castro is a communist, and he is his friend," she said. "Gadhafi is his friend. Assad is his friend." she continued, referring to Colo-nel Mosmmar Gadbali of Libya and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria. "We're all judged by the company we keep, and that's quite a gang."

Schlomo Russ-Razicl, 39, a sys-

planation that he visited Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to try to win him over to a more moderate view. "Embracing Arefat is the

equivalent of a white person embracing a Ku Klux Klanner and saying, 'I'm just trying to change him,' ' Mr. Russ-Raziel said. Koch Endorses Gore Nothing, however, seemed so troubling to those interviewed as

what they saw as Mr. Jackson's failure to break completely with Mr. Farrakhan, who once called Judaism a "gutter religion" and praised Hitler as "a great man."

 Farrakhan on Jackson Mr. Farrakhan urged students

tems analyst and an orthodox at the University of Pennsylvania senator, who is running far be-Jew, dismissed Mr. Jackson's ex-to support Mr. Jackson for presi-hind Governor Michael S. Dukadent, while other students outside kis of Massachusetts and Mr. protested the speech on the cam-pus in Philadelphia on Wednes-Jackson Upbeat Polls for Dukakis

day, The Associated Press report-The news from New York polls was good for Mr. Dukakis and "Jackson is running to save a improving for Mr. Jackson but bad for Mr. Gore, The AP reportpeople, he is running to save the nation," said Mr. Farrakhan.

Among likely Democratic voters, surveyed Monday and Tues-day by the Marist College Insti-Mayor Edward I. Koch entute for Public Opinion, Mr. dorsed Senator Albert Gore Jr. for the Democratic nomination Dukakis had the support of 46 on Thursday, saying he was "head percent, Mr. Jackson 34 percent, and shoulders above his rivals" io Mr. Gore 7 percent and "uncommitted" 5 percent. Eight percent were undecided. The poll of 359 support for Israel, United Press International reported from New people had a potential sampling

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Two members of the andience at a Jackson campaign rally in Ramapo, New York, display differing views.

## Blacks Feel 'Written Off' by Dukakis and Gore

#### By Howard W. French New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- In the New York Democratic primary, where an understanding of the state's complex ethnic makeup has long been considered a key to success, many blacks say they have been "written off" by the campaigns of Governor Mi-chael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. Blacks make up about a quarter of the Democratic electorate in New York.

In interviews, black elected officials and

business people said that because the Rev-

erend Jesse L. Jackson swept the black vote

in earlier primaries, his white rivals were devoling their attention to predominantly

white audiences, focusing on subjects re-

garded by the city's blacks as far removed from their major concerns, such as home-

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**Sandinists** 

**Block Aid** 

Shipment

By Julia Preston

Mashington Post Service MANAGUA - The Sandinist government has blocked an airlift

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leaders for cease fire negotiations, which were scheduled to begin Fri-

The newspaper resumed publish-ing Tuesday. A government-run elections council provided the pa-

per with 42 tons of newsprint, said

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white communities where he must get sig-nificant support to succeed in New York. They say this is true even though they take pride in Mr. Jackson's successes thus far. While it is far from certain that greater

attention to the black community by Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Gore would garner much more than the marginal support they have received from blacks in other primaries, many influential blacks say that the per-ceived lack of attention to black concerns by Mr. Gore and Mr. Dukakis eventually could provoke a backlash.

"If they concede the black vote to Jesse Jackson and one of them wins the nomination," said Wilburt Tatum, publisher of The Amsterdam News, the largest blackowned newspaper in New York with a circulation of about 40,000, "there is a very real possibility that blacks will sit on their hands in November and George Bush will be dected."

The New York campaign director for Mr. Dukakis, Paul Bograd, said: "Obvi-ously the vast majority of the black politi-cal structure is with Reverend Jackson." But he added that the Dukakis campaign will continue to talk about things that are

of interest to black New Yorkers." While lacking the support of any promi-nent New York black elected officials to stimp for their candidate, as did Mayor

Coleman A. Young of Detroit in the Michigan primary, Dukakis campaign aides cited a number of black business people as active fund-raisers.

Mr. Bograd said that the Dukakis campaign was planning to advertise in New York on "one or two radio stations whose listeners are predominantly black," and that the focus of the radio messages would be "jobs and housing."

Asked what Mr. Gore planned to do to win black votes in New York, Arlie Shardt, the Gore national campaign press secre-A sector adviser to the Jackson cam-

A number of those interviewed empha-sized that in his criticisms of Mr. Jackson, which have focused in New York on the question of support for Israel, Mr. Gore appeared to have written off blacks.

A "credible run at the black vote is not made by being negative," said Herman D. Farrell, the Manhattan Democratic leader. "At this point, I would say Gore has given up any hope of getting black support by attacking Jackson."

At least one black-owned news outlet, The City Sun, a weekly based to Brooklyn, has decided against endorsing Mr. Jackson's primary campaign. It said in an editorial Tuesday that Mr. Jackson had not sufficiently addressed the concerns of black New Yorkers, as distinct from the concerns of blacks elsewhere.

"We are not endorsing Jesse Jackson

## 2 Firms Accused of Exporting **Banned Military Gear to Iran**

By Jeff Gerth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A West German franchisee of Beech Aircraft Corp. and an Arizona aviation company have been charged with illegally exporting sophisticated military navigational coursment to Iran from 1983 to 1987. accord- ment with diverting to Iran navigaing to federal grand jury indict-ments unsealed in San Diego.

As part of the arrangement, navi-gaoonal parts used in attack helicopters and other weapons systems were exported from the United States to West Germany and then shipped to Iran, which desperately needed the equipment for its war with Iraq, Phil Halpern, the assis-tant U.S. attorney in San Diego who bandled the ease, said Wednesday.

At the center of two of the indict-Pleager to continue accotiating ments is Beechcraft Vertrieb & Serand servicing Iranian contracts vice GmbH, a West German comthat required the illegal diversion of items on the United States Mupany that at the time of the alleged offenses was owned and run by Hans Schneider of Munich, acnitions List cording to the indictments. The According to the indictment, the West German company holds a defendants caused Teledyne Ryan to conceal from the State Departfranchise to sell, service and dis-

ment - which must approve the tribute aircraft and aircraft parts made by Beech Aircraft of Wichita, export of any item on the muni-Kansas, the indictments said. tions list - the fact that Iran was the ultimate recipient. [A spokesman for Beechcraft

Vertrieb in Augsburg told the In-ternational Herald Tribune on not be located. Thursday that the company has been in existence only for the past 18 months and has nothing to do with the company mentioned in the grand jury indictments, nor did it have any connection with Mr. Schneider

[A spokesman for Beech Aircraft in Wichita said Beechcraft Vertrieb was the corporation's sole franchised representative in West Germany, but declined to say whether

U.S. to Clarify **Treaty Position On Exotic Arms** New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Two former administration officials have told Congress that U.S. and Soviet negotiators never considered expoic weapons like lasers and particle beams in negotiating a new treaty banning medium-range and shorter-range missiles based on land.

The two men, former Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and Kenneth L. Adelman, the former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, asserted that as a result, it was not clear whether the treaty bans such futuristic weapons.

The Reagan administration, after some internal debate, has taken the position that such weapons are covered by the treaty.

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ment In November 1986, Jurgen Zimmerman, a sales representative of the West German company, and Bernd Pleuger, its managing direc-tor, were charged in a sealed indicttional parts made by Teledyne Ryan Electronics of San Diego, a subsidiary of Teledyne Inc. The two men secretly pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to export military equipment, and later helped conference today, out of the ofin the investigation, according to fice." Mr. Halpern.

Earlier this month, a third sealed indictment was returned in the investigation. It charges Marsh Aviation of Mesa, Arizona, and the company's owner, Floyd D. Stilwell, with conspiring from 1983 to 1987 to export the same navigational equipment from Teledvne to Iran without proper licensing, according to the indictment, which was also unscaled Wednesday. Mr. Stilwell did not return a telephone call. His secretary said, "He's in

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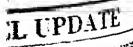
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For their part, the Dukakis and Gore Further aggravating the sense of abandonment is the feeling among a small per-centage of blacks that Mr. Jackson, sure of campaigns deny that they have conceded black support to Mr. Jackson. But they acknowledge that theirs is largely an uphill overwhelming black support, is now doing battle with his rivals on their turf in largely fight.

the Gore national campaign press secretary, replied: "Al has campaigned bard in paign in New York, Bill Lynch, rejected black communities in other states on the Mr. Cooper's criticism, saying that "in no way to New York, and wherever he goes, he stresses his excellent civil rights record."

Though some officials have re portedly argued that Washington should obtain written assurances from Moscow that futuristic weap ons are to be banned, the adminis tration is said to have decided that the issue could be clarified by a discussion between American and Soviet officials.

CAMEL

#### Senate Backs \$1.1 Trillion Budget Plan minor compared to what some law- the House, the Senate accepted the

By Tom Kenworthy Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Senate

approved on Thursday a \$1.1 triltion budget for the 1989 fiscal year that includes a multi-year, \$2.6 bil-flow and drag initiative that would push spending above the deficitreduction agreement made last

reduction agreement made last year between Congress and the Reagan administration. Passage of the spending plan, which sets guidelines for separate appropriations bills later in the year, came on a 69-to-26 vote. The relatively large margin m by a private U.S. humanitarian or-

Church, according to government The relatively large margin re-flected the general absence of parti-The episode prompted an exchange of accusations between gov-emment officials here and Amerisan rancor this year, following the

budget agreement in November. Cares, a humanitarian group based The budget resolution now goes to a House-Senate conference comin Connecticut, as well as members of the staff of Vice President mittee. The House of Representa-George Bush, who acknowledged that he backed efforts to expedite tives passed a budget proposal March 30.

The addition of the drug initia-Robert Macauley, president of tive came on a floor amendment offered by Dennis DeConcini, reacted to press reports from Nica-ragua that La Prensa had run out of Democrat of Arizona, and Al-phonse M. D'Amato, Republican newsprint by pulling together a shipment of 15 tons of paper to fly of New York. The 93-to-0 vote Wednesday night in support of the program indicates that there will be La Prensa had to stop publishing a broad-based push for a renewed April 5. The leftist government controls the distribution of news-

war on drugs as congressional elec-tions approach this fall.

"It puts pressure on the presi-dent of the United States to back up his rhetoric of the last seven years and declare the drug problem in this country to be a dire emergency," said Mr. DeConcini.

Approval of the budget amendment is only the first step, however, in a long legislative road that must be negotiated before new anti-drug funds are released. Separate legislation authorizing renewed efforts to enhance law enforcement, drugtreatment programs, prison construction, and education and interdiction programs must be adopted,

followed by appropriations. In addition, Congress and the White House would have to agree that the drug crisis is sufficiently serious to revise the deficit-reduction accord, which set ceilings on

for the shipment was defied, gov-etument officials said. A govern-ment communique called the ship-ment "a mockery of Nicaragua's in top of the \$560 million increase children" and "a mere propaganda over spending for the current year that already was in the budget. In

Proponents of the new program argued that it would not alter the budget's projected deficit target of \$136 billion because it could be funded by more aggressive debt

and tax collection efforts. That funding technique drew a sacptical response from Senator Phil Gramm, Republican of Texas, who voted for the amendment nonetheless.

"We are going to have to find a real way to fund it," he said. "I do not believe we are going to fund it by simply hiring more agents for the Internal Revenue Service."

But the accounting device to fund the drug program is relatively

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## **OPINION**

## **Afghans May Get Their Revenge**

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#### Demand Can Be Cut

Latin American governments fall hostage to billion-dollar drug cartels. Drug dealers corrupt U.S. law enforcement officers with bribes of \$50,000 for overlooking single loads of narcotics. And the flood of drugs into the United States rises so reientlessly that people of intelligence and good will are

starting to raise despairing questions: If America's appetite remains so vora-cious, why not at least end this modern Prohibition and devise some sort of legalization? Why not destroy the enormous profits that have spawned a new generation of organized crime, corrupting foreign countries and the U.S. justice system?

The question may be tempting but it is, especially in terms of the demand for drugs, premature. So far, the Reagan administration's efforts against drug trafficking mostly reveal official impotence. As Vice President George Bush reminded a New York audience Wednesday, the administration has worked at the task. It has sought to pressure governments of drug-producing countries and beef up efforts to stop shipments at the border. It sent troops to Bolivia to help destroy jungle cocaine factories. Drug law enforcement budgets tripled to \$2.5 billion, and cocaine seizures increased eighteenfold, to 36,000 kilograms last year.

Yet the street supply of cocaine has never been greater — a fact that gives weight to arguments for ending the modern Prohibition. But the arguments are persuasive only if one fatalistically accepts the voracious demand as immutable.

It makes sense to do so only after trying to control the demand side of drugs. Legal drugs would inflict new costs in terms of health care and lost productivity, not to mention broken lives. Success at curbing demand might finally make possible better progress on the supply side.

Can demand be reduced? There are several promising approaches:

Work With the Latins

drug. The suddenness of the shift has pro-

voked the suspicion that there is something

devious afoot, like an intent by the adminis-

tration to cover up its embarrassment at failing to sustain the Nicaraguan contras and

an intent by its critics to cover their embar-

rassment at being seen to pull the plug. We do not necessarily buy that, but the change

certainly has been noticeable just since a

in the United States. Had the Latin Ameri-

cans been carefully consulted, they no doubt would have urged a post-Nicaragua emphasis on economie development and

relief. The drug trade plagues a number of Latin countries, but the priority the United

States is attaching is its own. That builds in

The manner in which Washington is pro-

ceeding builds in further tension. There is a

component of unilateralism, of leaning on

the Latins, of cutting the corners of their sovereignty, of crusade. It is possible to feel,

as we do, that bringing diplomatic and economic pressure to bear against the cor-

The new emphasis was worked up chiefly

Nicaragoan cease-fire took effect.

a certain tension at the start.

On the street. Only lately has law enforcement begun truly to understand the effeciveness of harassing retail drug market-places at the street level. It increases the price of a drug purchase, in terms of time and difficulty, without further enriching dealers. In treatment programs. Demand might also be carbed with a national commitment to drug treatment. Most addicts who want it cannot now get it. A sensible program would

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offer a range of approaches — residential centers, outpatient therapy, substitute drugs like methadone. Existing programs now re-main buried in waiting lists.

With public education. A meaningful as-sault on demand would also include a determined effort to change public attitudes. Anti-drug "education" ought to be defined in much broader terms than the school-based programs that have so far shown scant effect. Advertising has educated America about the dangers of cigarettes and drunken driving. Brilliant ads produced by the nonprofit Me-dia-Advertising Partnership for a Drug Free America may already be having some impact, especially in limiting the spread of crack among middle-class youngsters. Such an effort is planned to reach directly and powerfully into the inner-city neighborhoods where drug abuse continues to thrive. An adequate drug treatment program

could cost \$2 billion; meaningful support for local law enforcement could add hundreds of millions more. Such spending proposals are not likely to emanate from the weary lame ducks of the Reagan administration. But it is not a day too early for Congress to address the issue, which is becoming such a stirring

part of the presidential campaign. When President Reagan and Mr. Bush when freshent Reagan and Mr. Bush seek to claim victory for failed policies, they encourage the belief that no victory is possible. But until the government at-tacks the demand side of drugs with a coherent, well-funded program, the Unit-ed States has not begun to fight.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Panamanian affairs, has failed in its stated objective to remove General Noriega even The focus of U.S. policy in Central Amerias it has succeeded in inflicting severe and potentially irreversible economic damage. ca is changing from anti-communism to anti-

In Honduras, a friendly country whose anti-Sandinist alliance with Washington has left its government vulnerable to charges of being an American tool, U.S. officials arranged the kidnapping of an accused drug figure, in the process walking all over Honduran soveneignty. The United States seeks to act with local partners, but in both places it has pushed hard and the responses have tapped ample reservoirs of anti-Americanism.

Meanwhile, Congress weighs imposing economic penalties on a range of Latin countries deemed not adequately cooperative with the American anti-drug drive. These are mostly countries, such as Mexico, which already are struggling in the cause. There may be no better way to chill their further effort than by a public rebake of the sort under consideration now.

Central America's decade of revolution caught Americans unprepared and is scarcely over. Americans should have learned something about what a successful policy requires. The first need is for a considered consensus on what policy ends and means in rupt, repressive, drug-dealing regime of General Mannel Noriega is a legitimate the region should be. Fighting drugs in the particular aggressive manner of the last U.S. activity, and yet to believe that these month has not passed that test of consensus. pressures need to be applied with more Then, to engage Latins' respect for U.S. d prioriti

PARIS - It has become conven-tional to predict that Afghani-stan will fall into civil war as Soviet troops are withdrawn. This may prove to be true, but it may also be false. There is a different prospect:

that the Intervention in Afghanistan exacts a revenge on Soviet Russia. While the Afghans have always been a combative people, they have in the past lived on their own terms of empirity and tribully distributed of regionally and tribally distributed power, with central authority of lim-ited sway and amhition.

The catastrophe that has overtaken the country since 1979 began in the effort to make Afghanistan into what it had never been. The coup d'état in 1978 that put a professedly revolu-tionary Communist regime in place was followed by an attack on re-ligion and Afghan tradition which, within months, provoked armed resistance. That rapidly drew in an overconfident Soviet Union.

The military intervention failed. Neither Russians nor Afghans can go back to what existed before so bloody an experience, but it is irresponsible, even reductive, to predict "a new Lebanon" in Afghanistan, or "a new Iran." Life rarely is that simple.

The important question for Mos-cow may be entirely different. What does this retreat imply for the Soviet Union? Mikhail Gorbachev is bebaving as a realist, an intelli-gent man. The war was going no-where, was costly and unpopular, and was cruelly damaging the Soviet international position. He resolved to cut his losses to cut his losses. There is no bluster about it, no

intere is no bluster about it, no crying about the world's seeing the U.S.S.R. as "a pitiful, helpless giant," no lies about "Afghanizing" the war, no threats about what frightful things the Soviet Union might do if events afterward go badly in Afghanistan. It is a dramatic contrast to the way the American military left Vietnam. Nor is Moscow talking about a "domino effect." Perhaps it should be. What is happening may, one day, be

HANOI - For the past two years, Vietnamese leaders have sought

to fashion new economic policies to overcome the rigidities of their central-ly planned system. The proponents of

pragmatic reform have generally been

dentified as Southerners or officials

These reformers have gathered around Nguyen Van Linh, former chief of the Communist Party in Ho

Chi Minh City and now, as general

secretary of the party, the top Com-

munist leader in Vietnam.

with long experience in the South.

seen as a turning point. The periphery of the Russian/Soviet empire is coming unstuck from the center. The center is losing that moral ascendancy that holds an empire in willing union.

By William Pfaff

The geographical extent of what now is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is the creation of only the last 100 years. The two Soviet republics bordering Afghanistan, the Turkmen and Uzbek republics, were forcibly annexed by imperial Russia

The periphery of the Soviet empire is coming unstuck from the

center. The spread of the Afghan spirit should worry Moscow.

late in the 19th century. Like Soviet Armenia and Azerbaijan - where national unrest has broken out both tried to break away from Rus-sian control when the Bolshevik Revolution took place, and had to be reconquered by the Red Anny.

These Asian republics are artificial political and geographical units. Uz-beks live in Afghanistan and Iran as well as the U.S.R. In the past, Uz-beks ruled parts of Chinese Turke-stan and present-day Iran as well. Azerbaijan is in Iran as well as in the control and foreign intervention does Soviet Union. Armenia is part Soviet,

part Iranian and part Turkish. The anti-colonial upheaval that followed World War II never reached the Soviet Union. One obvious reason was the ability of Staim and his had always been, to live as they lived, successors to seal the country off to rule or misrule themselves. The from the rest of the world and to spread of this spirit to Soviet Asia is police it with savage efficiency.

Another reason was that the pres-tige of the imperial center was not

broken. Japan wrecked the presinge in Asia of Britain, France and the Netherlands by defeating them in 1941-42. The world wars discredited the idea in Asia and Africa that the European powers were possessors of

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a morally superior civilization. Robert Bridges, the English poet, wrote of the imperial conquest that Asians "have seen the electric light i the West, and come to worship." That partly explains the survival of the Russian empire today. Mos-

cow holds Soviet Asia by sheer power, but it also has the authority of modernity and industrial advance-ment — the electric light. It professes to have an ideological ad-

resses to have an ideological ad-vance over other nanons. But today the Soviet Union is falling into ideological crisis, its self-confidence faltering. It candidly ac-knowledges that the West surpasses it in industrial and technological progress. It has failed to defend a client resime in Afehanistan. Its imclient regime in Afghanistan. Its im-perial authority is weakening. What right does Moscow, or do the

Russians, or the apparatus of the Communist Party, have to rule over everyone clse? It is a dangerous day for the U.S.S.R. when that question begins to be asked. Uzbekistan, after was a center of civilization under Alexander the Great, when the Rus-

sians were still barbarian tribesmen. The West talks about Soviet Asia threatened by Islamic extremism. Bat a politicized religious revival is only a single aspect of the reawakened sense of national antonomy in a country such as Iran. Resentment of foreign not need religion to fuel it.

It was not religion that drove the Afghan resistance so much as a pri-mordial determination on the part of the Afghans to remain what Afghans Gorbachev's crusade against alcohol reduced potential liquor sales by about 45 billion rubles from 1985 to 1987. This, and the scarcity of conspread of this spirit to Soviet Asia is sumer goods, has left a huge amount what Moscow has to fear. of unrealized purchasing power in the hands of Soviet citizens.

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## **Perestroika: The Numbers** Look Bad for Gorbachev

#### By Jan Vanous

or pinning percentions a success to acceleration in economic growth. But the latest figures show the Soviet economy grew by only 2.3 percent last year. This was its slowest growth

rate since World War II except for

1979, the beginning of the so-called Brezhnev stagnation, when net mate-

rial product grew by only 2.2 percent. The figures clearly reveal the ne-

glect of the Soviet consumer. Mr.

from the power center in Hanoi? The Sixth Party Congress, held in

December 1986, came at a time of

spreading discontent over rampant in-

flation, corruption, economic ineffi-

ciency and shortages of consumer goods. At provincial party meetings

preceding the congress, the feeting was voiced loudly that it was time for change. New political alliances were

created, none more important than the

The two cities were designated in the political report of the Central

Committee to the congress as centers

to lead Vietnam's export drive. Some Haiphong leaders had been advocat-

ing economic reform since 1979,

duced an incentive-based contract system in agriculture. It was later adopted as a national model.

At the congress, Haiphong's party leaders joined forces with Mr. Linh's

Southern group. Together, they threw their weight behind policy reform. The Haiphong circle includes four Central Committee members, three

of them ministers: Doan Duy Thanh,

minister of foreign trade; Hoang Duc

hen a municipal district there intro-

Haiphong-Ho Chi Minh City axis.

WASHINGTON - Three years into Mikhail Gorbachev's rule, Increases in household savings kept pace with the growth of retail sales late in the Brezhnev era, but under Mr. Gorbachev the ratio of savings deposofficial Soviet statistics show his economic reform program, known as perestroika, to be in serious trouble. Mr. Gorbachev made the mistake its to retail sales has been increasing at a rate of 7 percent per year. of pinning perestroika's success to

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Faced with excess purchasing pow-er of 45 billion rubles. Mr. Gorbachev should have contemplated front-load. ing perestroika with an improved sup-ply of high-quality consumer goods from the West, or more likely from the Far East. Their availability, would have given workers an incentive for increased productivity that could have offset the drain on hard currency. The longer-term solution was to

improve food supplies by undertaking freer-market agricultural reform ing freet-market agricultural teroim. Despite the urging of a number of architects of perestroika, agriculture was put on the back bound and pressure from the conservatives (no-tably Yegor Ligachev, the No. 2 man in the Kremlin). But in the face of growing food shortages. Mr. Gorba-chev indicated in March at a congress of collective formers that Hungarian of collective farmers that Hungarianstyle agricultural reform is in store.

Another problem besetting peres-troika is serious underfinancing of investment, which has resulted in sy-vere shortages of new machinery.

plants, Soviet enterprises are again giving priority to "pouring more con-crete" — starting new investment projects. This policy is not likely to pro-duce accelerated industrial growth before the second half of the 1990s.

In a recent article in Moscow News, the economist Nikolai Shme-lev, an influential proponent of radical economic reform, advanced three startling proposals for the financing of perestroika. The first was to encourage savings by introducing pesitive real interest rates. Another was to sell shares in state enterprises to the public. The third was to borrow. heavily from the West.

The first two ideas are probably still too advanced for the Soviet Union. It is Mr. Shmelev's third suggestion that is particularly intriguing - a massive temporary increase in Soviet borrowing from the West.

Let us assume that with the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and progress in arms control, the politicar climate between the West and the So-

tee that was responsible for directing the war against the Saigon government and its allies. Mr. Linh headed COSVN at one

war, managing COSVN affairs. But many analysis have overlooked another group of reformers in the North. This group, centered on the bastling port of Haiphong, east of Hanoi, has forged an alliance with the Southerners that is seeking to

#### By Carlyle A. Thayer

A Haiphong-Ho Chi Minh Axis Leads Vietnam Toward Reform

gle with those who, because of vested interests or conservative ideology, want to retain the status quo.

apparatus. Figures released in 1986 show that the party had 1.8 million members, about 2.5 percent of the population. But 73 percent of cadres were in the northern half of Vietnam. How could the party, long identified as a northern institution. become dominated by men who had spent much of their working lives far

point. Vo Van Kiet, now minister of state for planning, and Vo Chi Cong, chairman of the Council of Ministers. also served in the South during the

People in the Southern group have served together since the mid-1960s. All were members of COSVN, the office of the party's Central Commit- liberalize and revitalize the country.

The Haiphong group has provided vital political muscle and connections in the North in the reformists' strug-

Northerners dominate the party



discretion and resumin than appears to have been the case in Pana- demonstrate a respect for those of the Latins. ma. To date, the United States, which has The month has shown how far the United been uncommonly, even startlingly, explicit States still must go to meet that test, too. in its assumption of a power to intervene in

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Getting Tough on Terror**

once have won sympathy from Moslem extremists and played on concern elsewhere for their hostages' lives. Now there seems to be a rising realization that the only way to protect future travelers is to refuse the hijackers' demands of the present.

refusing to yield to gruesome extortion, have grown in the world's respect, while the Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat and Iran vie with each other to denounce the taking and killing of hostages. The hijackers demand the release of 17 prisoners convicted in Kurwait for 1983 that during the Iran-contra scandal the bombings that wrecked the U.S. and French embassies, killing six. Kuwait has refused to budge, even though the hijackers are Kuwait prisoners. Tiny Kuwait now dumped the bodies of two Kuwaitis on the sets a braver, wiser example. Cyprus tarmac. The hijackers next threat-

People everywhere seem to be hardening their hearts toward terrorism. The hijackers of the Kuwaiti airliner now in Algeria might fuel plus the right to land in Algers. With

ism is not to generalize; every circumstance has its own openings. But there is a constant ckers' demands of the present. Meanwhile it is the Kuwaitis who, by more hostage-taking. Those who seized the Kuwaiti plane are now murderers, seeking freedom for other murderers. To give them that victory by capitulating to the hijackers' demands would foster more terror.

The more chastening, therefore, to recall

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#### **Other Comment**

#### The War Is Far From Over

Even if the war in Afghanistan continues as a civil war, the end of the Soviet military intervention will have had one notable victim: the Brezhnev Doctrine, named for the man who ran the risk more than eight years ago of sending Soviet troops to the front line for the first time since World War II. In Korea as in Vietnam, Soviet troops had never taken part in combat. The Soviet interventions in Hungary and Czechoslovakia were massive police operations more than classic military confrontations.

To be sure, Moscow does not plan to renounce permanently the principle of armed intervention. Simply, like the Ameri-cans in Vietnam, Mr. Gorbachev is headed for the exit because the price of continuing to play the game is exorbitant both in human lives and in diplomatic damage; and the gangrene was threatening to spread among the Moslem peoples of Central Asia. Mcanwhile, the Afghanistan war is not over, far from it. The tribal structure of

Afghan society will allow maneuvers that Moscow surely will be unable to resist. - Jacques Amalric, Le Monde (Paris).

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#### At the Democrats' Table, a Wild Time

N Sey - In a country with a strong political party system, you would not have the spectacle of an There seems to be a core group of Albert Gore belittling the credentials of front-runners when be him-self is so far behind. He would be hundled off to the woodshed by party leaders and informed bluntly that he would be cut off from his money and organizational support.

That is the way it is today in Britain, and how it used to be in the United States. But politics has changed since the days of kingmakers like the Republican despot Mark Hanna, who told his party's nominee, William McKinley, to stay home on his front porch in Canton, Ohio, and not bother to go campaigning. Mr. Hanna and his Democratic counterparts controlled vast party organizations that could spread a candidate's message to the voters. Today, if the presi denual hopeful can raise the money, he can hire his own organization and talk 10 the voters via television. In 1988, the motto on the banner of all Democratic candidates is "Ev-ery man for himself."

The rampant individualism that now puts the candidate, not the party, at the center of campaigns has produced a Democratic Party that is no greater than the sum of its parts and is often less. The ques-uon, "Who will the Democrats nominate for president?" needs to be answered by another question: Which Democrats? The most visible component of

the party is the Democratic Nation-al Committee in Washington. But it inspires about as much awe as the Soviet Union's toy parliament, the Supreme Soviet. It does some useful things, like choose the site for the national convention. But most of what goes on at Democratic headquarters is party housekeeping. What about the party elders?

The problem is that no two Dem-

ocrais could agree on who should be included in their party's Sanhedrin.

By Ross K. Baker party patriarchs in Washington consisting of some former aides to President Johnson, the last Democratie

president to have achieved a mea-sure of success. The ranking gray-beard probably is former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, who won his spurs in the Truman administration. The Democratic bigwigs are less kings of the forest than amiable inhabitants of the party petting 200. Another Democratic element that may be influential is the group

#### Every man for himself has become the motto of a fragmented party.

of 645 governors, senators, represeniatives and party officials dubbed "superdelegates."

One preoccupation unites the su-perdelegates who hold elective office: They want to avoid someone with the negative coattails of Jimmy Carter, who in 1980 drove off the cliff with dozens of Democratic senators and House members in the back seat. Many Democratic office-holders feel they would need ejection

seats to escape the negative gravity of a Jesse Jackson candidacy. But what if Mr. Jackson comes to Atlanta with a plurality of dele-gates, or Mr. Dukakis falls short of the 2.082 delegates needed to nominate? Fearing an electoral Armageddon, many would hack Mr. Du-kakis. But these delegates would lack a fundamental credential in a

party that venerates popular sover-eignty: democratic legitimacy. They are not chosen by the voters. In the recent past, powerful in-terest groups associated with the

Democratic Party have played a de-cisive role in the primary process. Organized labor helped Walter uted this to the Los Angeles Times.

Mondale stave off the Gary Hart challenge in 1984. But labor and other Democratic interest groups, stung by the accusation that their pleadings have burdened the party's nominees with extensive politi-

ty's nominees with extensive politi-cal obligations, have remained offi-cially neutral this year. If these ente groups are not going to be decisive, what about the masses, the estimated 40 percent of the U.S. electorate who consider themselves Democrats? This component of the party enjoys the greatest legitimacy. The voice of ordinary Democratic voters has been decisive in all modern primaries. This year, however, they seem bewildered and hesitant.

Jesse Jackson, who excites them, also makes them apprehensive. Michael Dukakis is reassuring but sets no hearts aflutter. Albert Gore seems better at impeaching his ri-vals' qualifications than at fashioning his own appeal. Many of these Democratic voters, moreover, have developed the habit of walking out on their party's nominee in general elections. Ronald Reagan won 25 percent of the votes of self-described Democrats in 1980 and 1984. A great deal is riding on the April 19 primary in New York (f Dara

19 primary in New York. If Democratic voters can at least begin to resolve their doubts about one candidate or other, the party can avoid serious discord. If uncertainty persists, Atlanta could see grim-vissged warfare as candidates and party factions struggle to interpret the will of an uncertain electorate.

If the party organization lacks the power to nominate, the elders lack the authority to nominate, the superdelegates lack the legiumacy to nominate, the interest groups the boldness to nominate, and the Democratic electorate the enthusiasm to nominate, the party's via-bility is on the line.

Nghi, minister of supply; and Do Quoc Sam, chairman of the state commission for capital construction. The fourth, Nguyen Quyet, is sec-retary of the party's Central Committee. He holds the rank of lieutenantgeneral in the army and heads its General Political Directorate. Tran Kien, a former secretary of the party in Haiphong, is also a senior figure in the Central Committee in Hanoi. And Dang Hoi Xuan, minister of public health, is from Haiphong, Late last year I visited Haiphong

for the first time since 1981. I was struck by the pace of development. The main road had been enlarged, bridges had replaced ferries, new brick homes were rising everywhere and a major effort was under way to make the port more efficient. A score of factories geared for export production had been huilt.

Last September, the Haiphong re-formers showed their political muscle by engineering the dismissal of the local military commander and 20 military associates, who were charged with smuggling, illegal trading and speculation. All had been active in municipal party affairs. Their demise came after Mr. Linh

wrote a column in the Communist Party newspaper calling for exposure and punishment of corrupt officials. The case was potentially explosive and was handled at the highest levels. But the reformers had their way.

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viet Union improves to the point where the Russians could seriously. contemplate borrowing \$25 billion to \$50 billion over three years in order to import more Western technology.

That would put Mr. Gorbachev m the position of a Western entrepreneur who has good business ideas, an ambitious plan, but is short of cash. The business he wants to go into is risky and could send him into bankruptcy. Should he forge ahead and borrow heavily anyway, knowing full well that his chances of failure are significant? My assessment is that Mr. Gorba-

chev does not have the courage to embark on the gamble suggested by Mr. Shmelev, since it requires enor-mous political faith that the reforms are on the right track and that by the mid-1990s Soviet industry will be carpable of producing enough internationally competitive manufactured products to start repaying the debt. Otherwise, if the reforms fail, the Russians could find themselves \$65 billion to \$90 billion in debt by the carly 1990s with little way to repay it.

At this point, Mr. Gorbachev and the rest of the Soviet leadership would rather delay perestroiks for. years, possibly even cripple it, than throw themselves at the mercy of Western capital markets and their financial discipline. The West need have little fear for now of a major Soviet raid on its financial markets.

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#### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1888: Arms for Venus?

PARIS - St. Anthony Comstock, the Secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice in New York, were he Minister of Public Instrucwere he Minister of Public Instruc-tion in France, would order new arms for the Venus of Milo, so that she might pull up her drapery. The hu-man form divine as God made it shocks him. Some months ago, St. Anthony and his minious made a raid upon Brentano's in Union Square, New York City, and seized photo-graphs of pictures that had been ex-hibited in the Paris Salon of women as the Almishty had such as the seized photoas the Almighty had made them. The principal of the "improper" pictures was Cabanel's "Birth of Venus."

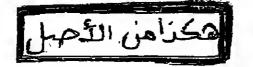
1913: Sour on Grapefruit

NEW YORK --- [The Herald says:] It is reported from London that a recent attempt to introduce grapefruit as a breakfast food has failed. This will surprise no one. The Englishman cats bacon and eggs three hundred and

sixty-five mornings in the year and welcomes leap year because it enables him to indulge in that delightful dish three hundred and sixty-six times. The monarchy may be abolished and the House of Lords deprived of its. prerogatives, but the English break-fast will remain as it was in the days of the Conqueror. Grapefruit will never have a place in it.

#### 1938: Signs of a Dehacle

WASHINGTON - [Walter Lup-mann writes:] It is a serious hour in the history of Western confilmation. The aggressor states are on the march. In the large free states of the West, the thing which has so comple-cently been described as "the recos-sion" is now entering a write input sion" is now entering a mich more dangerous phase. The signs are multi-plying that the furious bear market. may portend another international debacle like that which took place in the summer of 1021 a then items? the summer of 1931, and that it may. bring m its train no less far-reaching-social and political consequences.



## **OPINION**

## A Secret Attack on an Alien -and on the Bill of Rights

#### By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON - Thirty-five years ago bibe Supreme Court held that an alien legally resident in the United

#### A law never invoked against a resident alien is being used to expel a Palestinian who has lived in America since 1975.

as unfair to the Palestinians

the Liberation of Palestine.

At that time he was paroled into

the country and went home to Cleve-

land. Nearly a year later, in March 1987,

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Difference Court held that an alten legally resident in the United States cannot be made to leave without a fair hearing. "His status as a per-son within the meaning and protec-tion of the Fifth Amendment," Justice Harold Burton said, "cannot be capri-ticusly taken from him." The Reägan administration is now challenging that fundamental and long-accepted principle. A man who has lived in the United States since 1975 took basis of that trip, the Justice Depart-ment is trying to throw him out of this trying to throw him out of this states are solved in the United States since 1975 took basis of that trip, the Justice Depart-ment is trying to throw him out of this states of the States may be The case was scheduled to go before

interence, consumminial and psycholo-gical, in the status of legal aliens. The Fifth Amendment says that "no person" in the United States may be "deprived of life, liberty or property with-out due process of law." As the Supreme Court has said, the amendment makes no distinction between citizens and aliens

distinction between citizens and aliens. But the argument pressed by the Rea-gan administration in the Raicedie case would allow the government to take an alien from his home and family with-ont anything that Americans would rec-ognize as due process. The INS would country summarily: without disclosing all the evidence to him, without a hearbring the charges and judge them. lo effect, a resident alien would no longer be

"person" under the Fifth Amendment. The Reagan administration's lawyers try to get around the constitutional

point by saying that Mr. Rafeedie is being treated not as a resident alien but as one seeking admission, who has no rights. He lost his status during his trip abroad, they say, because the trip was for a bad purpose.

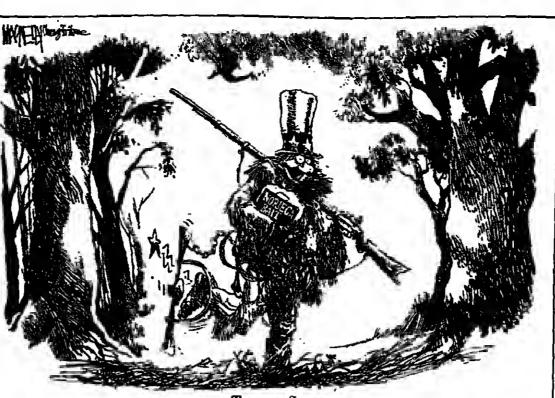
brothers and two sisters are U.S. citizens. Mr. Rafeedie also applied for citizen-ship years ago, but the immigratioo and Naturalization Service has delayed act-But that argument begs the question, which is how the oature of Mr. Rafee-die's trip — or of his life — is to be judged. Maybe he has done something ing on his petition. The apparent reason is his activity on behalf of Palestinian , and Arab causes. He has written and spoken publicly in the Cleveland area on the Middle East, criticizing U.S. policy wrong. But under the American constitutional system, people are oot convict-ed oo secret evidence, with the prosecu-In 1986 Mr. Rafeedie told the INS that he was going to Cyprus and received a re-entry permit. In fact, it appears that he went to Syria. On his return he was ques-

tor as judge. Not so far anyway. There is a profound free speech issue in the case, too. The Justice Department argues that it should be able to act against Mr. Rafeedie for advocating Palestinian causes in ways far short of the First Amendment requirement of inciting imminent lawlessness. Again, if that is the law, aliens would live under a different constitutioo.

All this and more is at stake to a suit, brought for Mr. Rafeedie by the Center for Constitutional Rights, to stop the summary INS proceeding against him. The case was argued in the U.S. Dis-trict Court in Washington this week before Judge Joyce Hens Green.

The Justice Department brief invokes national security and says that that in-terest permits the downgrading of the Bill of Rights. Justice Robert Jackson commented on that argument in an immigration case 38 years ago: "Security is like liberty in that many are the crimes commuted in its name." The New York Times.

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#### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

#### **On Jackson's Candidacy**

By implying that beyond Jesse Jackson's anti-drug crusade there is oothing commendable — presidential — about the man, Laure Darcy (Letters, March 16) is missing the miracle the Jackson candidacy has engendered. At a time when America remains polarized along racial, ethnic, regional and class lines, he is discovering common ground — uniting the urban poor. Midwestern farmers, disaffected young people and oo-nonsense New Englanders. After eight years of divisive rhetoric from the right, Ameri-nate to have a candidate who can form Reagan's two victories? alliances with such disparate groups.

As for Mr. Jackson's naïvete on foreign policy, Ronald Reagan has ably demon-strated that one can be naïve, misin-formed, minformed and even uninterested in the big foreign questions and still be elected, not once, but twice to "one of the most delicate positions on earth."

DIANE WEATHERS. Rome.

The quotes from Mr. Jackson (Cam-paign Basics, March 29) were absolutely fascinating: "The American worker is not asking for welfare, he's asking for a fair share - not charity but for parity." All these extremes of language are so exhila-rating. Who cares if the collapse of Westan civilization is at stake.

JED CURTIS. Geneva. Mr. Jackson has promoted hatred through his "Hymictown" statement and his friendship with the openly and-Semilic Louis Farrakhan. If be contin-ues to be treated by the media as Mar-tin Luther King Jr.'s protégé, the civil rights movement in the United States will have harm media in prosents.

will have been made into a mockery. MICHEL DASSULE Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France.

In "After Michigan: Democrats in Distress" (March 29), David S. Broder writes that "perhaps Mr. Jackson would oot want the comination, knowing he would be blamed for a loss to George Bush." Why would Mr. Jackson be blamed? Was anyone blamed for Ronald

> BETTY ELLERSON. Paris.

#### Germany's Airwaves

Regarding "Why Information Is Now Like the Weather" (Meanwhile, April 6):

casting stations (radio and television) were created by the parliament to operate as autonomous, nonprofit organiza-tions. They finance themselves through viewer dues and commercials.

Members of the supervisory broadcast council of each station are delegat ed by organizatious representing the whole spectrum of divergent views and

How would she have the "powers" halt the war? Even without the indiffercourse, government regulation of televi-sion. In the United States, the Federal Communications Commission can and does step in. In West Germany, supervi-sory responsibility of public television rests with the broadcast councils. see how outside powers could inflict their will oo two fanatical regimes deter-

RODERICK H. BOES. A 16th Century Recovery

In "The Decline of America Is Imagi

nary" (April 11), Joseph S. Nye Jr. places Spain's Phillip II in the 1660s. He reigned from 1556 to 1598. Under his rule, Spain did default three times on its loans, but the country rebounded both economically and militarily toward the end of the century, regaining much of the territory it had lost in the Low Countries and rebuilding its fleet to even greater strength following the Armada losses. And, al-though Spain did decline as a European power in the 17th century, it remained a world power well into the 18th.

The steady decline of Britain in this century would be a better example for comparisons with the United States.

ioterests in a ploralistic society: churches, trade unions, universities, in-dustry, sports, political parties and so (Letters, April 12) over the destruction of

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right, alas. Do they even want to?

'Anschluss' and the Vote

In "Has Neutrality Become Obso-

tete?" (Special Report on Finland, March

28) Max Jakobson writes: "Fifty years

EUGENE SCHULMAN.

Geneva.

Vienna.

#### **By James Bovard**

WASHINGTON - Congratula-tions to Americans, many of • A 4 percent share in a loan from the Small Business Administration arranged whom arc about to make their largest "purchases" of the year. According to by a congressman for a bankrupt friend who wanted to open a video store. the Tax Foundation, a private research organization, the median American family of four paid \$4,722 in federal taxes last year. That sum, payable to the · Seven weeks of the salary of one

United States Customs official who is assigned to keep out low-priced, high-quality foreign televisioo sets. Drug tests for 524 federal employees.

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• Up to three month's pension for a navy captain who retired at the age of 42 after 20 years of desk duty.

Internal Revenue Service before mid- Three meetings of a committee of Initial Friday, would allow Ucele Sam to subsidize one of the following:
 One advertisement by the U.S..
 Postal Service praising itself for providing the best mail service in the world. Agriculture Department bureaucrats to draft a decree on the permissible market size of occtarines.

 One weekend in Jamaica for a coogressman to attend an hourlong lecture Payment to one farmer to forgo planting 38 acres (15 hectares) of corn or on the problem of marijuana produc-tion io the Third World. 48 acres of wheat for one growing season.

• Some 215 audits of taxpayer re-turns by the loternal Revenue Service. • Postage for 21,472 "information-al" oewsletters that congressmen Twenty minutes of air time during which a local poblic television station • The cost of a new curtain for the secretary of commerce's office.

mailed two weeks before elections. • Two hundred free opera tickets for coogressional staff members at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Some 827 personal long-distance telephone calls by federal employees.
 Selling 6,000 bushels of wheat to

Iran's rich cultural heritage. What seems the Soviet Unioo at prices below cost. of much greater importance, however, is the maining and loss of life in the war. To me, ooe life is worth all the heritage. Fifty ornate china place settings

 The cost for the Environmental Protection Agency to move 2 tons of contaminated dirt from New Jersey to ence and continued arms sales, I do not the oeighboring state of Pennsylvania.

• Three months' salary for a part-time elevator operator who works in automatic elevators on Capitol Hill. mined to destroy each other, without direct intervention that might be equally or more devastating. Perhaps she is

 Matching funds for one presiden-tial campaign to pay for 8,000 bumper stickers or 25,000 buttons.
 Constructing 50 feet (150 meters) of a new two-lane highway in the Idaho outback, where oobody lives or visits.

• A three-day rental of a wrecking crane used to raze a dilapidated public

ago, the Austrians voted their state ont of existence. Now again, they are feeling an urge to merge themselves into a wider community." • An Urhan Development Actioo Grant used to install a marble bath-

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existence," because there was no votof a coffeemaker for the Pentagon. ing. Hitler marched in and preveoted a free vote, which would have meant a Why worry about the future when, as these examples of actual expenditures show, the government is safeguarding the country's prosperity? Americans can sleep well knowing that, however they might have chosen to spend their money, politicians have found a better way.

The writer is an analyst for the Compet-litive Enterprise Institute, a public-policy organization. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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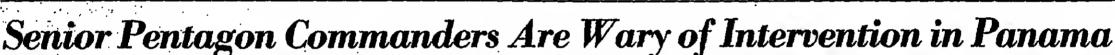
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By Richard Halloran New York These Service WASHINGTON - The Joint

Chiefs of Staff and other senior U.S. military officers, long wary of their civilian superiors' penchant for making what they see as illconsidered plans for employing the armed forces in criscs, have had their mistrust renewed by proposals to deploy combat troops to Pan-

ama. private conversations, mili-In tary officers were emphatic in denouncing a State Department plan to send several thousand soldiers to Panama to establish President Eric Arturo Delvalle, who has been in hiding in office on a U.S. base there. A staff officer called it a

"cockamamy scheme." Betraying a sentiment that bordered on scorn, the officers cited served in the Vietnam War and ", the death of 241 marines, sailors and soldiers in the truck bombing conflict. They are not only the pre-of a Marine Corps billet at Beirut sent but the future leaders of the

International Airport in 1983. The armed forces, which means that the teria for applying military power cers echoed the remarks of an offi-officers asserted that vague instruc-tions from political leaders had confronted with their reluctance, fense Caspar W. Weinberger in troops to Panama met cone of contributed to that disaster. Even deeper-seated among mili-

tary leaders is the belief that the politicians, press and public of the Vietnam era hung them out to twist in the wind without support, without clear-cut objectives and withbefore." oot permitting them to win.

The officers indicated that this mistrust of political leaders, oot only of the Reagan administration but of both major political parties, will continoe into the oext administration regardless of who is elected in November because it is pervasive and embedded in a whole generation of officers. Most officers ranking from hea-

tenant colonel to full general today carry the emotional scars of that

sometimes known as the Vietnam Syndrome, for many years. Why don't we want to go to

Panama?" a young general asked. "Because of Vietnam, pure and simple. We've been in that stuff policy. But all were quick to add that if political leaders ordered feasible and carefully defined military missions, they would salute and move out. The Joint Chiefs, for instance, supported the decision to invade Grenada in 1983, even though the

mission was revised several times in the making. They also agreed to the bombing of Libya in 1986. "There is oot a reluctance to use military force when there are clear-

ly defined reasons," said a staff officer, "when there is something military for them to do. Many officers referred to six cri-

November 1984, as part of a run- those criteria." Or, as several others ning debate with Secretary of State said, repeating each other almost George P. Shultz over the use of word for word, "If we go to Panaforce as an instrument of national

GENERAL NEWS

Mr. Weinberger said troops should be committed only when Panama Ridicules vital to our national interest" and with the clear intention of winning." He said the United States "should have clearly defined politi-

cal and military objectives" and the forces must be commensurate with those objectives.

"There must be some reasonable assurance we will have the support of the American people and their elected representatives to Coo-

gress," Mr. Weinberger said. Finally, combat forces should be used only as a last resort. In case after case in recent dis-

cussions on this issue, military offi-

**Keport of Clash** 

The Associated Press

body politic." PANAMA CITY - Panama's military has ridiculed a report that U.S. soldiers cugaged intruders in a two-hour firefight at a fuel depot. Major Edgardo López Grimaldo of the Panamanian Defense Forces said Wednesday that the U.S. Maof state for inter-American affairs rine sentries had "confused the Elliott Abrams. swaying of propical palm press with nonexistent enemies."

The U.S. Southern Command said about 100 Marines were involved in a firefight with 40 to 50 "unauthorized personnel" at dusk Tuesday at the Arraijan Tank Farm, an underground fuel depot near Howard Air Force Base outside Panama City. The command's spokesman, Colonel Roo Sconyers. said marines who swept the area

They're trying to make the after daylight found no evidence of point that the Chinese people now injuries.

In Malaga,

have a say in their government," a Western diplomat said.

But the oewly elected prime min-ister, Li Peng, in the first news conference held by a Chinese prime minister in many years, cautioned that "democracy is a gradual pro-cess." He said future sessions would be more open.

Asked about recent wall posters

#### **Chinese Congress Ends Its Most Open Session** them to express dissatisfaction, tional television, and foreign re- discontent on many issues, particu-

By Daniel Southerland Washington Post Service

gress approved several pieces of BEIJING - The National People's Congress has ended the most open session held in its 35-year -history, allowing enough new dis-sent to give an impression of more legislation designed to help transform China's centralized economy into one more responsive to market forces and private initiative. democracy but oot enough to challenge party-controlled legislation.

In the three-week session, which ended Wednesday, delegates publichy voiced discontent on a variety of issues and cast a sizable number of votes against several of the party-nominated candidates for top

Ziyang, called for greater openness government offices. Such high-level candidates had

no competitors for their positions, but the delegates voted against

for profits and losses.

The 2,800 delegates to the con- porters were allowed for the first larly inflation. time to observe the delegates' panel discussions.

The decisioo-making process, however, is still largely secretive. Most of the leaders selected and The congress approved a law legislation passed during the annu-that is intended to free factory al meeting were approved to Aumanagers in state-owned industries gust, when top party officials met

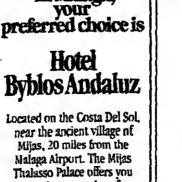
from Communist Party interfer- privately. ence and make them responsible The dissent expressed at the coogress did oot change the decisions In March, a week before the con- made in August, but by allowing

gress opened, the party chief, Zhao opposing views, the congress tried at Beijing University that criticized to foster the image of a democratic Mr. Li and the state education poin order to maintaio political sta- body. Also, by enabling delegates licy, the prime minister said, "We bility. Many of the proceedings of to state their views publicly, the welcome criticisms and suggestions the congress were broadcast oo oa- party apparently hopes to defuse made by university students."

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ma, what is it you want us to do?" Panamanian government. Kidnap Mr. Weinberger's successor, ping Geoeral Manuel Antonio Frank C. Carlucci, subscribed to Noriega, the military leader, was most of what Mr. Weinberger had also cootemplated, the officers said but, in his confirmation hear- said.

ing before the Senate Armed Ser-"Can you imagine what that vices Committee in November, cawould have done to our base rights tered a caveat: "I doo't know that and negotiations elsewhere - the it's always feasible to have full po-Philippines, Greece, Turkey, Spain - if we had set up a dissident government on a U.S. base?" asked litical consensus before you go ahead with a military operatioo. There are times when the president an officer. "The implications are needs to move military forces in advance of total agreement of the frightening.

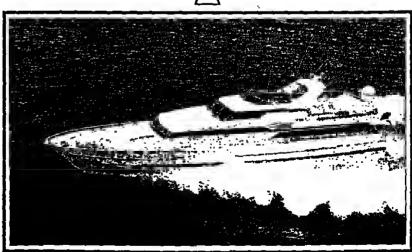
Another officer expressed anxiety over the safety of American The current wariness toward po-litical leaders and the case with civilians who are dependents of the 10,000 U.S. military people there, which they envision using military who are working for the United force was triggered by a plan that Pentagon officials said had been States or on the Panama Canal, or who are in business there. drawn up by the assistant secretary

Venezuelan Leader Divorced

It called for dispatching two bri-ades of about 3,000 soldiers each Reulers to Panama, where they would bring Mr. Delvalle out of hiding and un-der the protection of a U.S. base as CARACAS - A Venezuelan civil court granted President Jaime Lusinchi a divorce on Tuesday he sought to regain control of the from his wife of 40 years.

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## GENERALE: De Benedetti Bid Is Defeated, but He Vows to Fight On (Continued from Page 1) said. "If you don't succeed at your off. "Recapitalization should so Nationale and the chemical state in Nationale and the chemical state in the state

those two million shares, they

wouldn't have had a majority." According to Eticane Davignon, vice governor of Générale, negotiations for a settlement in the pro-

tracted battle between the two investor groups broke down over Mr. de Benedetti's insistence on controlling a proposed executive committee that would decide the company's strategy. He said that Mr. de negotiations had been "totalitarian Benedetti wanted majority control on such a committee and that he tives of the Suez group had also wanted to head it personally.

"In a takeover battle there are winners and losers" Mr. Davignon for issuing new shares to fight him

get what would come to the winner

However, Mr. de Benedetti, said it was his "entrepreneurial role" to demand leadership of any committees that would be charged with deciding Générale's strategy.

During his address to shareholders, he denied his approach to the or exclusive" as several representa-

claimed. He also criticized management

said. "If you don't succeed at your off. "Recapitalization should go Nationale and the chemical group the group. takeover you don't have the right to hand in hand with productivity ef- Gechem. Today U

forts," he said. "Without productivity recapitalization is a waste." Analysis expect the two groups

to continue negotistions under threat of Mr. de Benedetti's oui-Beier said.

sance potential as a large minority shareholder. With his holdings, he Mr. De Benedetti, a financier who has amassed one of Italy's bigcan block issuance of new capital. gest fortunes through Buitoni SpA a food group, and Olivetti, launched his takeover bid in mid-Andrew Beier, an analyst with Dewaay Servais & Co., a Brussels

brokerage firm, said new capital be January. will be required to turn around sev- The 166-year-old Generale is were flooded by four days of tor-eral troubled Generale holdings, older than Belgium itself, which rential rains in the eastern and such as the arms maker Fabrique broke away from the Netherlands southeastern provinces of Turkey.

Today the company controls 20 "They've got enough capital to percent to 30 percent of Belgium's hold them for one or two years, but economy, with holdings in some after that, without an agreement 1,200 companies in sectors ranging Mr. de Benedetti will be in a posi- from heavy industry to diamonds tion to strangle the company," Mr. and banking,

the six-year civil war. Storm in Turkey Kills One

Reuters level political talks were to start in ISTANBUL - Lightning killed Managua on Friday, one person and nearly 1,000 homes A government del

A government delegation trav-The 166-year-old Générale is were flooded by four days of tor- eled to Sapoá shortly after the

agreement was announced. The Sandinists backed off from

start high-level negotiations to end

The stalled technical talks were

their demand that the technical tra forces into several zones inside talks be held in Managua. In ex-

guan government and contra rebel leaders Thursday agreed to renew ing that Friday's political talks betechnical talks on implementing gin only if the Sapoa talks were successful. their cease-fire agreement and to

representatives, Roberto Ferrey and David Stadthagen, flew to Mato start immediately in the south-ern border post of Sapoa. The high-level political talks users to start in was the first time the government had allowed contras into Managua.

The cease-fire pact was signed March 23 in Sapoa. The talks are to work out details of how to get concease-fire.

The military talks stalled April 8 after six rounds in which the two sides agreed only to establish sever

Earlier Thursday, two cootra zones to which contra fighters truce that took effect April 1. Still to be worked out are securi-

ty for the rebels in those zones, methods of resupplying them and other details coocerning the guerrillas during the two months allowed for negotiating a permanent

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fender of Crown and Faith" at the Royal Arsenal Museum, Copenhagen. Crown jewels, arms, furniture and cos-turnes on view at Rosenborg Castle include a collection of silver sold to meet royal debts, now part of the collection of the Kremlin. The commemoration is held under the aegis of the Council of Enrope and continues, as do most exhibitions, until Sept. 27.

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But it did not survive the composer's death in 1881, aged 42, of illness and the ravages of alcohol. Mussorgsky's two versions HE difference between the two ver-sions is more than cosmetic, No. 1 is

so-called Polisb act of two scenes, and a

new final scene in the forest of Kromy,

sbowing the popular uprising against Boris and the advance toward Moscow of the usurping false Dmitri. The short, powerful and very "Russian" scene in front of St. Basil's Cathedral was dropped, and its la-

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privately, with enough public success that it

was given more or less complete in 1874.

result is a work of entirely different struc-

ture and a shift in its center of gravity. Now

the protagonist is the Russian people rather than Boris. The Polish act satisfied the

theater committee's demands with the in-

troduction of the ambitious Marina and the

expansion of the role of the false Dmitri.

with its attendant political-religious in-trigue. It also introduced scenes that take

place outside Russia, and Mussorgsky con-

sciously dressed them in more decorative.

cosmopolitan music, including the polo-naise and a rather Italianate love duet. In

Lessentially the personal drama of Boris, weighed down by the guilt of having reached the throne through assassination and by feelings of responsibility for the sufferings of his people. It has an entirely Burging action and grade from believing case is still not made. Listeners who grew up with Rimsky's rich orchestral garb had Russian setting and speaks from beginning to end in a grimly powerful musical voice. No. 2 is superficially most of No. 1 with

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performance was surely the originality of the composer's vocal writiog, a kind of eightened declamatory recitative cut to fit the Russian language rather than the other

Rimsky's re-orchestrations, fundamen-

prefer Rimsky-Korsakov, as the Bolshoi apparently still does, but no one can plead ignorance

rudimentary musical climate of the 1869 version. In Valeri Levental and Marina Sokolova's sets and costumes, Boris and the boyars are luxuriously dressed, but their surroundings are anything but elegant. Wood is the main building material, and the sense is of a Moscow so provincial and claustrophobic that it would drive Peter the Great to build his new capital less than a hundred years later. A constant element hanging over the center of the stage is a large icon painted on wooden panel crudely assembled from boards of uneven length. At stage level, three barrel-shaped ceilings and corre-sponding flights of stairs slide back and forth into varying combinations for rapid scenic changes.

and sometimes still have difficulty accept-ing Mussorgsky's leaner, harsher, more primitive orchestration. It is still easy to get into an argument as to whether Mus-

of the scenes, and the opera ends with his naise and a rather Italianate love duet. In death. But the committee of the imperial both versions, however, a major obstacle to

**Optimism**, Panic

with Chaliapin and a Russian company, and in the second of Rimsky-Korsakov's

accepted as the materpiece of a composer of genus and startling originality, it has had a long struggle, first of all merely to be heard at all, secondly to be heard as the composer left it. The latter

The difference between

of 'Boris Godunov' is

more than cosmetic.

sorgsky wanted it that way of

an orchestrator to get it right. As late as the 1950s, Shostakovich, like Rimsky a master

orchestrator, could in one breath revere the

composer and dismiss his orchestration of

important scenes. Both were being true to him - in their fashion.

Mussongsky began on "Boris" in 1868, fashioning his own text mainly from Push-kin's historical drama in the Shakespearean

manner. He completed it the following

year, an episodic music drama in seven

scenes. The title character appears in four

by Mike Zwerin

OR all that "Boris" has long been

revised orchestrations.

way around.

The Tallinn company has come to Paris with everything but its orchestra - conductor, soloists, chorus. Even Nesterenko has sung Boris in this staging in the Esto-

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The National Symphony Orchestra will spend a week in June at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and tour southern Europe later in the summer. No precise dates southern Europe later in the summer. No precise datas have been given for the European tour, but it is expected to begin in the first week of Aogust. The Puerto Rican vis-it will include concerts conducted by Mstilav Rostropovich on June 14 and 19, concerts conducted by James Con-Ion on June 15 and 16, and a free chamber music program. given by members of the orchestra on June 17.

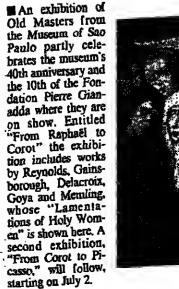
#### LONDON

Cezanne's Early Years



The first exhibition devoted exclusively to the work of Pani Cézanne's early years (1859-72) will open at the Royal Academy on April 22, Early works have previ-ously featured in Cézanne retrospectives, but his formative ously featured in Cézanne retrospectives, but his formative years have never been isolated for attention in this way. The paintings have been selected from public and private collections in Europe and the United States by Sir Law-rence Gowing, who is also editor of the accompanying cat-alogue. The show will be laid out to review the artist's stylistic evolution and the four main areas of his subject matter imaginary commonitors portraits, landscapes matter: imaginary compositions, portraits, landscapes and still lifes. Until August 21, when it will move on to Par-is and Washington. Illustration shows "La Pendule noire.'

#### MARTIGNY



Treasures From Sao Paulo

employ three rock guitar players but oot a flute quartet. Very hip. Last year the instrumental qualification was removed. Jazz was proclaimed a "city treasure." But the numerical limitation remained. Art Blakey worked as half of a duo at Mikell's with one of the Jazz Messengers. In January, a state Supreme Court judge ruled that the cabaret law violated freedom Like everybody else in New York, jazz musicians

#### are clinging for dear life more than living.

of expression by denying musicians their creative rights. Now any band of any size can work any place that can afford them. "The jazz capital of the world is full of optimism" - so a local critic would have us believe. Like everybody else here, jazz mubelieve. Lake everybody else here, Jaz hu-sicians are clinging for dear life more than living. There are now big bands in Café Lido and Carlos 1 on Monday nights, but only a New Yorker could consider the op-portunity to make about \$30 a night one night a week cause for optimism. My once peaceful neighborhood Third Avenue bar has been invaded by an electric bluegrass band from the Bronx. It may be square to say so around here, but big is not necessarily beautiful. Oh, for a flote quartet.

Last month, Steve Lacy's sextet, all Parisians, was packing Sweet Basil. The Wil-heim Breuker Kollektief, a Dutch band,

In Capital of Jazz Meanwhile, New York musicians continue to tour Europe and Japan or both three or four times a year. A famous free-jazz trum-EW YORK - Once upon a peter of my acquaintance had not worked in three months ("This town is tough on trumpet players"). He was living in an \$800-a-month ashtray on West 95th Street. time it was illegal in New York City for any establishment not licensed as a nightclub — an expensive license — to employ more than three musicians, and those three had to be After his daily doze with the soaps, he stretched and yawned: "Think I'll go around the corner and see the dope man. string or keyboard players. A cabaret could Give me something to do this afternoon."

VERYBODY 1 met was either ad-dicted to something, in some sort of rehab program, lonely or moving out. Panic is the most visible emotion after optimism of course.

Take this review in The New York Times

Take this review in The New York Times three years ago, about Christopber and Richard Hollyday, two brothers from Bos-ton who appeared at the Blue Note: "At times they sounded like Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie bad been reunited." Chris-topber was then 15. He must be close to Mozart by now. Optimism. Christopher Hollyday came down from Boston for a weekend last month. His al-bum with Cedar Walton, Ron Carter and Billy Higgins will be issued in May — interviews bad been arranged with the press. He brought his saxophone along partly because he brings it everywhere (a photo of it is in his wallet in the place usually reserved for loved ones) and partly usually reserved for loved ones) and partly because he knows there's always someplace to blow in New York. Opposing conclusions can be drawn. 1. New York is where power and opportunity lie. 2. New York is a great place to visit as long as you have a return ticket to Boston.

Christopher has been offered a scholarship by the New School for Social Research jazz program on lower Fifth Avenue. 1 interviewed the program's founder. Artie Lawrence, in his loft above the Hi Grade Deli at 28th and Sixth. He had warned me to avoid Herald Square on my way over: "There are a lot of weird people around there at night."

I told him I thought Christopher was 2 was at the Knitting Factory. Tal Farlow, who lives in New Jersey, was at Zinno's. wonderful saxophone player but he played too many notes. "Don't worry." Lawrence

must nevertheless probably be credited with getting "Boris" onto the stage, first in Russia and then around the world. In this century two important steps have paved the way back to the sources. First, in the 1920s, was the work of the Soviet musicologist Pavel Lamm, which resulted, among other things, in a piano score of all the 10 scenes composed by Mussorgsky. Then the British conductor and Mussorgsky scholar. David Lloyd-Jones, published in 1975 a critical edition of the full Mussorgsky orchestra score. When it comes to production there are still choices to be made. It is possible to

nian capital, so be is here as an integral part of the production rather than as a star turn to help out the box office. It is said that Tallinn is one of the few places in the Soviet. Union — along with the Georgian capital of Tbilisi — where opera is sung in the original language. If this 1980 production of "Boris" is a fair sample, then opera in Tallinn functions on an enviably high level of musical and scenic values.

The salient thing about this staging is the high degree of correspondence between its visual aspects and the rough and seemingly

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search, with Roy Eldridge. Right, bass player Mike Richmond.

replied. "We'll shake 'em out. It's our job. My utle is Director of Instruction. Actually I'm a Jewish bebop saxophone player from Brooklyn, but that doesn't look so good on a calling card." Lawrence once led a band called Treasure Island that utilized musical elements one critic described as "Jewzz," Lenny Bruce defined a Jew as "anyone from New York," meaning they were hip.

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## WEEKEND

## The Irish Songs Sculpting Grace From Cement **Of Monte Carlo**

#### by Henry Pleasants

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ONDON ---- It all began with a postcard from Moura Lympany, the eminent English pianist now resident in Monaco, to her friend Rob-ert White, the Irish-American tenor, a specialist in many more or less arcane areas of music, hut most widely known for his singing of the Irish folk songs and ballads so memorably associated with John McCormack, who died in 1945.

"Dear Bohhy," the postcard read, "how are you? Where are you? I am living in Monaco now.

'How much music must have poured forth from the Kelly home!"

Princess Grace left a huge collec-tion of Irish songs, and I've heard they would like to record them. Are yon interested?"

#### He was

A week later he was lunching in Moote Carlo with Virginia Gallico, widow of the admired writer on sports and other subjects, now lady-in-waiting at the palace, and with René Croesi, administrative director of the Moote Carlo Philharmonic, and George Sandulescu, director of the Princess Grace Irish Lihrary, where the songs are house

While in London last week for the launching of the Virgin Clas-sics' "Favorite Irish Songs of Prin-cess Grace," recorded in Monte Carlo last July with the Monte Carlo Philharmonie condocted by Robert Stapleton, Robert White told what happened next:

"I was taken to the Irish Library and shown into a room with a pi-ano and a music cabinet that held something on the order of 2,000 songs. As it happened, Princess Caroline was visiting the library for the opening of a symposium of James Joyce scholars. I was pre-sented to her, and she said she hoped I would record some of her mother's songs. With that, I sang for the symposium, directly from Princess Grace's music, several songs mentioned in Joyce's works. It was an auspicious start."

What White found in that collec-

tion was "everything from folk songs and music hall ballads to Broadway Irish songs' stemming from the Irish emigradon to America, of which, of course, Princess Grace's Kelly forebears had been a being.

Among the 19 he chose for the recording were, inevitably, one called "Pretty Kitty Kelly" and an-other, "Off to Philadelphia," the city where the Kellys were to be-come prominent cootractors, politicians, Olympic oarsmen - and a film star. These songs, says White, "suggest the cocky self-assured fers insight into the devious paths bravado, mixed with a touch of followed by the creative process. apprehension of countless young men taking off from their home-

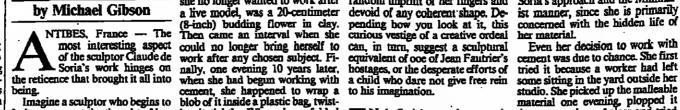
land to an unknown life of hope and opportunity in the new world," Others, familiar and less famil-

others, familiar and less famil-iar, include "Danny Boy," "Gal-way Bay," "Oft in the Stilly Night," "The Last Rose of Summer," "Mother Machree," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Machushia," "The Rose of Tralee" and "I'll Take You Horne Kathlere" Home, Kathleen."

"How much music," White reflected, "must have poured forth from the Kelly home in Philadelphia when Princess Grace was growing up! In the time of her parents and grandparents almost every home had a piano with some family member able to play. The popular songs of the day were purchased in sheet-music, and everyone gathered around the piano for an evening's entertainment. With the growth of radio and television this tradition passed, and in all too many cases the music was discarded along with the piano and windup phooograph. But Princess Grace never forgot, and continued to collect Irish songs throughout her lifetime."

To his astonishment and delight, White found several songs associat ed with his father, Joseph White, familiar to American radio listeners in the 1930s as the "Silver-Masked Tenor" of the B.F. Goodrich Hour, competing with Richard Crooks, who was "The Voice of Firestooe" and Joho Charles Thomas, who aired baritooe halladry for Bell Telephone. Those

were the days for a singer who could do justice to a ballad! The Princess Grace Irish Library was conceived by Prince Rainier and the children shortly after her death in an automobile accident in tween 1910 and 1932. About 700 1983 as a repository for her collec-tion of Irish books and music. It was opened formally in 1984.



Imagine a sculptor who begins to blob of it inside a plastic bag, twist-feel nauseous at the thought of im-ing it tightly. When she unfolded posing some predetermined shape it, the dried piece of cement turned Fernand Léger and Ossip Zadkine, nal as a clue to what she should be ran into such an apparently insu-perable sculptor's block matter. in life. The way in which she man-

## Basically de Soria has been play-ing games with chance. One work sheet of baked earth, marked only refinement. In fact, there is a fun-produced in 1962, at a time when by hatchmarks of a wooden tool or damental difference between de

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In the interval, there was a time a breakthrough since the artist when she had been unable to do ultimately managed to transfigure more than take a handful of white the banality of ordinary cement

N de Soria's case, however, it would be a mistake to interpret all this as being no more than the sign of a hamstrung psy-

che. There is a high degree of quasi-Minimalist rigor to the process chosen by the artist, but its final effect can certainly strike one as as

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Detail from "Mur" (Wall) in clay, 1972.

#### AUSTRIA

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Museum of Applied Arts (tel: 72.56.96).

•Musées Royaux d'Art et d'His-toire (tel: 733.96.10). - To Apr. 17: Treasures from

the period.

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Ancient Mexico, displays over 300 of the late '70s. National collections in Mexico and 21 museums in PARIS:

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#### LONDON:

- To June 12: A Jonsuf Karsh Degas retrospective in over 50 Edvard Mr retrospective in celebration of the years brings to light the lesser photographer's 80th birthday in-cludes 150 portraits of celebrities of reer, on view are oearly 300 works MUNICH: the past 50 years and recent works. — paintings, pastels, drawings, — To Apr. 24: The 19th century sculptures and photographs. photographer Heary Peach Robin-emusée des Arts de la mode (tel: son, pioneer of the "composite 42.60.32.14). print" technique, is given a major — To Sept. 11: More than 250 review in a show of 200 prints, examples of theater and formal

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material one evening, plopped it down on a piece of glass and tried working on it. The cement did oot retain any shape and de Soria soon gave up and went home. When she removed the cement from the glass the following morning, prying it loose with a razor hlade, she was surprised and excited to discover the mottled, glossy texture on the underside of the oow solid form. In this way she came across the

two main aspects of her work: the use of that unpromising medium, cement, and the technique that consists in allowing the material

she uses to dictate its cooditions. The exhibition at the Musee Picasso in Antibes (to May 2) presents an overview of 25 years of work and shows how an artist can get involved in a dialogue with a material that seems to be endowed with a willfulness of its own. In 1974 she was producing circular coment disks up to 80 centimeters in diameter. The material is pitted and marked by eloudlike patterns like Japanese "dream stones." Over the years, other shapes followed: spheres (molded in industrially produced plastic lids), flowing drapery, and others like stakes, some of them up to 1.6 meters high.

BUT the most spectacular and handsome aspect of de Sonia's work began in 1985 red or hlack. when she first turned out the pieces she designates lames and contre-

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"Boule No. 39," cement, 1975.

pouring the cement (mixed with finely shredded packing material, that seemed to impose itself on the artist. Unexpected folds, gaps and blotches appear in each new work which strengthens the larger works) onto a sheet of plastic that is then and surprise her. Some items shemay reject, however, because she folded back over it until it has dried. It is the contact with the plastic does not like connotations that strike her as too simplistic - his that gives the cement its unpredictthe central slit, for instance, which able gloss and pockmarks. The tallappeared in a couple of pieces and est of these reach a height of three seemed explicitly sexual. meters; they have the pure elegance of a Chinese jade knife and they De Soria belongs to that tribe of

constantly surprise the artist by the dreamers who are involved in a; fact that each comes out with a deep material reverie. subtly different color - some tending toward blue, others to green,

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> ist, loaned by 30 international collections and museums. •Palazzo Grassi (tel: 523.16.80). . .

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#### THE NETHERLANDS

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 To May 29: The work of Piet Mondrian is given its most extensive examination ever: 170 works, from the museum's collection, plus 60 works from the largest private Mondrian collection trace the artist's development since 1888. - ----

#### **SPAIN**

BARCELONA: •Fundació Joan Miró (tel:

- To Apr. 24: A retrospective covering 20 years of the work of American sculptor Donald Judd.

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objects for this touring exhibition.

•Mall Galleries (tel: 930.68.44). - To April 15-23: A showing of Marc Chagall recently acq the work of 24 contemporary French national muscums. American artists from 15 states.

•Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41).

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•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 42.77.12.33).

- To May 16: An exhibition of some of Picasso's last works, dooe beginning in 1953 until his death in 1973: 95 paintings, 34 drawings, 70 engravings and 8 sculptures. - To June 5: Over 100 drawings

and gouaches and 46 paintings by Marc Chagall recently acquired by

•Grand Palais (tel: 42.61.54.10). - To May 16: The first major

•Hamburger Kuosthalle (tel: 248.25.26.01). -To May 29: Drawings by Hans tle.

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•Kunstverein (tel: 32.45.94). To April 17: Pierre Alechinsky Margin and Center: over 100 paint-

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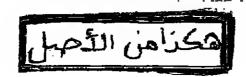
the painting of Norwegian artist Edvard Munch (1863-1944) features 115 works.

 Kunsthalle der Hypo-Kulturstiftung (tel: 22.44.12). - To May 15: A major Georges

Braque retrospective, the first in Germany in over 20 years: 103 works - 80 paintings and collages, 20 drawings and 3 sculptures.

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#### WEEKEND

## Fashion

#### by Bernadine Morris

EW YORK --- He was aiming for architectural purity, Calvin Klein explained after his fall and winter fashion opening this week. That is what he achieved with strong, simple silbouettes and intense colors.

His favorite fabric is a double-faced wool melion cloth that takes to sculptural shapes, requiring little reinforcement in the form of Bioliter pads or interfacing. He uses it for day and evening clothes, in black and white, and in hot pink, cobalt blue, chrome yellow and violet. The wool evening fashions, in-clinding strapless dresses and high-waisted long skirts, demand a certain assurance from the wearer, Klein said, but he thinks they are dramatic. It is 20 years since Klein started his business with Barry Schwartz. As he expanded

OR fall, he has decided that women

The show opened with knitted cashmere

unics for casual hours paired with matching

tights in orange, purple, pink, red and blue.

Tunics were also shown in various black-

and-white patterns, as well as in brightly colored double-faced wool. These loose tops,

Laces, from fragile Chantilly to thick, rib-

At Oscar de la Renta's showing on

symphony of lengths, high-waisted coats and floating capes, chemise dresses and pants, pants, pants — all the fashion touchstones of

But that's not all. In what may turn out to

be the best of the New York shows, de la

Renta offered ample touches of hurury: clab-

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will want to wear pants — pants that fit smoothly over the hips and then flare to the ankles. A number of women at ars who are involved in . his show seemed to agree with him. Pants are not the only option. The collec-tion includes knee-baring chemises, skirts that just cover the knees and some that reach naterial revenie.

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with tights or narrow skirts or pants, are the youngest styles in the collection. vance by 34 international m ras and museums. azzo Grassi (tel: 523.16.80) bon-embroidered styles, are important for To Nev. :: As exhibition deevening in loose cage dresses, strapless shifts i to the Phoenician eviliation and pantsuits. Other designers may be unover 1200 couties - glas sure of the direction fashion will take, but r gold and she obeas, an thein has no sense of uncertainty. His clothes have a clean, modern look, and he iazi and funerary masks-m red from Photokias als deserved the cheers at the end. aghaver the Mediterranean Wednesday, there were sizzling colors, a

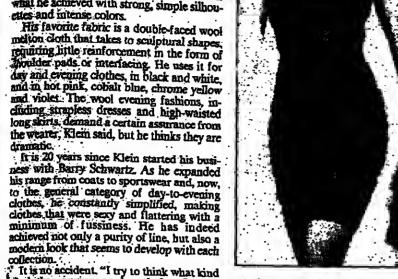
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of clothes women need, and then I make A lace strapless dress by Calvin Klein for evening.

> evening clothes, his day clothes have consid-erable polish and charm. His winter coats are distinguished. He likes high waistlines, bright colors and double-faced fabrics for these, and tops them off with platter-size hats.

Passementeric-trimmed wool jackets with velvet skirts, suits in warp-printed satin with sable or chinchilla scarves, and short velvet dresses with shoulders veiled in chiffon or lace are suggestions for cocktails or dinner. But the biggest choice for evening - and an unusual one for this designer - lies in the assortment of trousers. Among the more casual suggestions are wide-leg pants with sequin-striped sheer blouses, black or white I-shirts paved in sequins or simple cashmere sweaters. The sumptuous bead-embellished dresses with doorway-wide skirts are not restricted to women with palaces; the deigner says a lavish apartment will do.

With the exception of a single bead-embroidered jacket in a mosaic pattern, the Ralph Lauren collectioo is in a much quieter key. Oh, there are some bright colors like cerise, teal blue and red in suche pants and matching cashmere tights.

But the bulk of the collectioo is in subdued colors; there is much charcoal gray in both flannel and knitted fabrics. While trousers, both tapered and full, take precedence, Lauren prefers calf-length skirts. This contributes to the sobriety of the collection, which gives new meaning to the words quiet elegance.

Though de la Renta is known for his © 1988 The New York Times

## **Spring Theater: Classics All Over Paris**

#### by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

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ARIS -- Classics are reappearing en masse in a busy Paris theatrical scene - unusually, with editorial and directorial revisions of which some are enlightening and others merely peculiar. The seasoo also has been marked by a number of exemplary acting perfor-

Of the spring crop the most fruitful are Bernard Murat's lively reprise of Marivaux's piquant 18th-century depictions of amorous intrigues, "La Double Inconstance" (at the Théâtre de l'Atelier), with Daniel Auteuil of screen and television as its merry-andrew, and Molière's "Le Malade Imaginaire" (at the Arts-Hebertot) with Michel Bouquet providing a lesson in the art of acting as its whining hypochondriac.

The Swiss Luc Boody, remembered for his ingenious mise-en-scène of Schnitzler's "The Undiscovered Country," has returned to the Thtaire des Amandiers in Nanierre with a staging of "The Winter's Tale."

Shakespeare in French is always a risk. The great tragedies leap over the language barrier with most of their dramatic potency intact, but the comedies, relying oo winged words, are apt to shred much of their plumage. Bondy's presentation of this romantic fantasy is so leisurely it takes three and half hours. This is not to its advantage, for fantasy, like wit, benefits from brevity.

ICHARD Peduzzi's towering decor, R reminiscent of Gordon Craig's de-coli has devised an original, whimsical inter-pretation of the jealous Sicilian king who, suspecting his innocent wife of adultery, banishes her to wander the continent for 20 years. Bulle Ogier as the exiled queen and

Laura Benson as Perdita, the long-lost daughter, are assets, but the play seems to be in slow motion.

At the Mogador, Roger Planchon, another emicent director, has taken Molière's "Georges Dandin," concerning another jeal-ous husband, and transformed it into a fullscale re-creation of the daily doings in a 17th-century manor house, with domestics and peasants constantly oo the move. The newlywed Dandin is determined to hold his flighty bride to her marital vows, while her parents cultivate a smirking dandy who has clapped eyes on their daughter. The humiliated husband grows so frantic that he pluoges into a horse-pond to solve his prob-

Claude Brasseur conveys the mounting fever of the tormented man, Zabou sparkles as the furnatious wife, Emmanuelle Riva and Daniel Gelin oeatly caricature the ambitious in-laws, and Jean-Claude Adelin is the covcrous gallant. The emphasis on social background threatens to obscure the simple, direct line of the situations. Over-direction can be as damaging as overacting. However, in this instance, the vigor of the performing company holds the line.

The Comedie Francaise has exhumed Jean de Rotrou's "The True St. Genest, Comedi-an and Martyr," written in the early 17th century. Genest, a third-century actor, con-fessed his conversion to Christianity while performing before the court of Emperor Dicletian. Executed and canonized, he has become the patron saint of his profession. Voltaire hailed de Rotrou as the founder of the French theater, and the House of Mo-lière has honored him with a beautifully recited revival, though by the nature of the text theatrically state.



Claude Brasseur as the tormented husband in Molière's "Georges Dandin."

HERE is nothing statie in Jean-François Prevand's intimate revue, "Vol-L taire's Folies," a parade of diverting skits drawn from the great mocker's blister-ing attacks oo church, state and man's inhumanity to man. An exuberant foursome clowns the dramatized pamphlets with splendid vitality. One of its members, Yves Pignot, is a show in himself, from his impersonation of a capon doomed for the knife to that of an obese cleric who finds all right with the world.

At the Palais Royal, Michel Galabru is comically aroar as the retired general plotting a coup to bring France under his sway in "L'Huriuberlu," Jean Anouilh's savage cartoon of an erstwhile warrior faced with de-feat as a civilian. Suzanne Flon and Judith Magre pussyfoot exquisitely through a lethal duel of revelations in "La Fièvre Romaine," derived from an Edith Wharton story (at the Théâtre Renaud-Barrault). Roman Polanski's contortionist antics as the man transformed into an insect exercise a hypnotic spell at the Gymnase in Steven Berkolf's dramatization of Kalka's macabre fable, "The Metamorphosis," while Georges Wil-son as the mythomaniacal park-bench phi-losopher and Jacques Dufilho as his black

companion form an incomparable pair in the French adaptation of Herb Gardner's Amer-ican play, "I Am Not Rappaport" (at the Theatre de l'Oeuvre). Hermine Karagheuz and Dominique Hollier impersonate a quartet of women who, though related, see life in different hues. The symposium is observed from the sidelines by

Françoise Dorin's latest comedy, "Les Ca-hiers Tango" (at the Antoine) smilingly coo-tradicts all those lachrymose plays in which veteran stars hobble about cursing the aches of old age. Turning the tables, Dorin intro-duces a matinee idol who, having reaped a fortune from audiences, has withdrawn from aphlic appearements to enjoy himself califich. public appearances to enjoy himself selfish-ly, writing his indiscreet memoirs in peace.

Guy Trejan plays the part with contagious zest. Jacques Jouanneau as his tottering va-let. Nicole Calfan as a young doctor who persuades him to try another marriage, and Helène Duc as a loyal fan aid in winning nonstop laughter. Bernard Giraudeau and Caroline Ceilier glitter icily as the elegant, vicious mischief-makers of Louis XV drawing rooms and boudoir alcoves in Christopher Hampton's arrangement of Choderlos de Laclos's erotic classic, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" (at the Edouard VII).

A model of histrionic harmony is offered in the ensemble performance of "Ce Que Voit Fox," based on James Saunders' English play "Fall" (at the Théâtre La Bruyère). Here Pascale de Boysson, Michèle Simonnet, impersonate a quartet of women who, though related, see life in different hues. The symposium is observed from the sidelines by Laurent Terzieff, who as a sort of master of ceremonies steps forward occasionally to deliver comments on this session of absorbing make-believe.

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V UY de Maupassant, save for advising on a short play of one of his stories, oever wrote for the stage, although several of his works have been dramatized and filmed. At the Madeleine, a commendable company of four are the interpreters of a series of vivid sketches derived from his writings under the title "Au Bord du Lit."

Isa Mercure and Gilles Guillot (who are responsible for the adaptation) together with Christiane Millet and Gérard Chaillou rise to the demands of the various situations that range from amorous caprice to profound psychology and from Rabelaisian farce to an analysis of morbid states. A striking interhude of the latter occurs in the case of a man, accused of having disinterred the body of his mistress, who passionately defends his crime in court. These borrowings from the tales and ootebooks of the great author set before us the multi-colored world that Maupassant captured with his pen.

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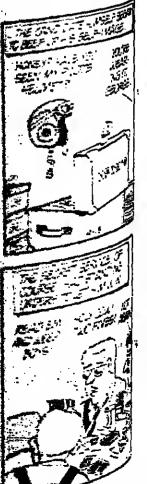
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real or imaginary subtexts. Just about the only touch of stagecraft not explicit in the sat, and an effective one, was to have the faronicler-monk Pimen standing by as an observer in the opening scene.

What this staging excels is in the building of character through the accumulation of detail in gesture, facial expression and the interplay of dramatic tensions. This goes not only for the anguished Boris, but also the slippery Shnisky (Hendrik Krumm), the splendidly contrasted duo of Varlaam and Missail (Leonid Savitski and Tit Tralla), and on down to the chorus that was not an undifferentiated mass but a mass of individuals. The interaction of characters in the inn scene was a little masterpiece of musicaldramatic timing and detail.

Nesterenko is a powerful Boris, theater-filling especially on the relatively small stage of the Salle Favarr, big physically and vocally, with a dark Russian of rich and somewhat rough texture, used to wring music from the fords as well as the notes. Again the charac-ter is built from details; at his first appearance, as he advances on the orb and scepter. his face reflects emotional states running from avarice to suppressed triumph, fake humility, majestic resignation and finally, open self-satisfaction. Only what sounded like a tinny recording of the Kremlin bells. abruptly cut off, sounded a jarring note in

this Coronation scene. The singing was generally of a high level, especially so among the deeper voices, of which Mati Palm's Pimen and Savitski's Varlaam were outstanding. Eri Klas, the

Ame Mikk's staging is blissfully free of chief conductor of the Tallian theater, hardly necessary since its use or nonuse is quirky concepts or fashionable readings of second to be a straightforward, no-nonsense one of the points of difference between these musical director, and he got that kind of carnest response from the Paris Opéra orchestra (a completely different formation, however, than the one that played for the other production at the Opera).

In contrast to the homogeneousness of the Estoman production - unity of purpose allied to unity of material - the revival at the Palais Garnier was a cosmopolitan affair, with a solid cast of French and international singers, and with a staging and sets by lones-co that are colorful to the point of being gaudy, but unevenly effective, and some-times marred by quirky interpretive touches. Burchuladze has rapidly made his name in

leading opera houses of East and West Europe in the last few years. The Georgian republic has the reputation of being the home of bel canto in the Soviet Union, consistently producing singers who seem to be plugged in directly to the Italian tradi-tion. Burchuladze is no exception. He is a man of immense physique and with a superbly rounded bass voice to match, of easy power, smoothly produced and without ap-parent flaw. But that alone does not a Boris make, and at 33 he has perhaps oot lived enough to get far beneath the skin of the tortured czar. But he is clearly an intelligent performer, so this is doubtless a great Boris

in the early making. Given the presumably instructive nature of putting two versions of "Boris" close together in the season, it was mildly annoying to find version No. 2 being unnecessarily tinkered with. It retained the St. Basil scene, which Mussorgsky dropped, and which was

two versions, not one of the points of similarity. Furthermore, the Innocent got to sing his lament for poor suffering Russia in two places - which raises the question of how he got from Moscow to Kromy, several hundred kilometers distant, to do this. The encore might have pleased the tenor (Michel Sénéchal), but it's redundant all the same.

A better use of the time might have been to include the entire duet between the false Dmitri and the Jesuit monk Rangoni, al-though the Polish act was given far more completely than usual.

Having Dmitri's dream in the monastery silently acted out as he told it made for a useful reinforcement of the text. Rangoni may well be as smarmy and libidinous as Ionesco shows him, but the mauling he gives Marina goes well beyond his order's normal proselynizing procedures. Having Shuisky stab Feodor, Boris's son, immediately after the czar's death is a melodramatic compression of history; there is oo such thing in the book, whereas in real life Feodor lasted a few months before Shuisky disposed of him.

Lothar Zagrosek conducted a performance that gained in security as it went along, and the solid cast also included Nadine Denize as Marina, John Tomlinsoo as the sonorous Pimen, Ragnar Ulfung as a brusque and self-assured Shuisky rather than the usual slimy intriguer and Peter Lindroos as Grigori, alias Dmitri, Michel

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Lawrence is moving to New Jersey in the fall when his son reaches school age. "New York is the jazz capital of the

world," he said. "The city is our campus. We are located in Greenwich Village which means that a who's who of jazz masters lives searby. The school is one big master class. The energy in this town is just incredible. The important thing is . . . A truck grinding garbage drowned out the rest.

"All our pianos were boptized [sic] by masters before we let the students touch them. They are expensive planos, but we are an expensive school. This is a four-year accredited program leading to a fine arts degree, but basically we are teaching kids the same way we learned -at jam sessions and on bandstands. We're only interested in students who intend to make their living with spontaneous composition. I tell the teachers to go into their classrooms, find out what's wrong and fix it. It's essential to realize that . ... " This time it was two howling

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I almost mentiooed that the jam sessions Stere we learned were free, and \$8,530 m ition a year seems like a lot to pay for someone who may very well earn \$30 one night a week, but I thought better of it.

Lawrence conducts a class called "Peep Your Hole Card," black vernacular meaning I can see your secret. Masters who have revealed their secrets include, Art Blakey, Roy Eldridge, Sam Rivers, Arnette Cobb and Mike Richmond. Richmond is a talent-

ed young bassist appreciated more by musicians than the general public. I peeped his hole card with the students. "It's easy to be original," he said. "Just be

houest, play from your heart, be yourself." "Do you always know who you are?" a student asked.

"No. You change every day. That's the wonderful thing about jazz, you can express how you feel right now."

Another student asked: "You play real good. How come you're not more of a name?

"In New York, so much of the music business is business. I'm no good at selfpromotion. I just want to play. That's why I spend as much as six mooths a year in Europe. When I come back, I stay home, practice, spend time with my family."

Visiting a record company executive, 1 stumbled on a session in their studio. Seven of the biggest names in modern jazz were recording. That's New York, I thought, walk into an office and you find this. When the take was over, the producer jumped up and said: "Great feeling. That's it." But I had heard a rather obvious flub and the feeling had been less than great. The producer had second thoughts after the playback but by the time he suggested another take everybody was packed up. That's New York -speed is confused with accomplishment.

In search of new perspective, I went down to "CBGB and OMFUG" (Country, Blue-grass, Blues and Other Music for Uplifting the trouble with New York, there are too many very hip bands."

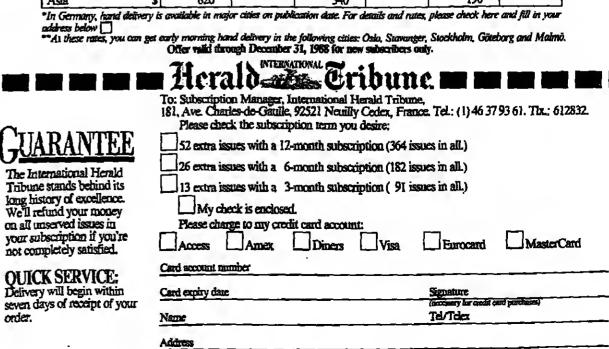
punk capital of New York, maybe the world. Founder Hilly Kristal was sitting in his "office," a dusty desk in an alcove under the neon letters "purity, body, flavor." The songwriter Jim Carroll described CBGB as "the type of place where your mouth rejects saying anything but give me a beer." Three phones rang constantly with calls from bands requesting bookings. In his early 50s, after 15 years in the punk husiness, Kristal has damaged eardrums and is headache-prone. He resembles the retired moving man he is and dresses like the folk singer he was.

Gourmandizers). CBGB, for short, is the

Although London got the credit, CBGB actually introduced punk to the world in the mid 70s when Talking Heads was the opening act for Television, Blondie opened for Willy DeVille (who called Kristal "the P.T. Barnum of the scene").

"Bands still make it out of CBGB." said Kristal. "Vernon Reid's Living Color might be next. The Brandos recently charted. Jane Maper worked here with the Egyptians and she's a movie star oow. She's in a film called -I can't remember exactly, it's something like 'Fear, Anxiety and Depression.'

"We've become kind of tourist trap. Word's got around. A Japanese girl came in and asked, "Who's praying tonight?" She was so reverent it took me awhile to figure out what she meant, There are a lot of very hip bands around. Sometimes I wonder who wants to hear another very hip band. That's

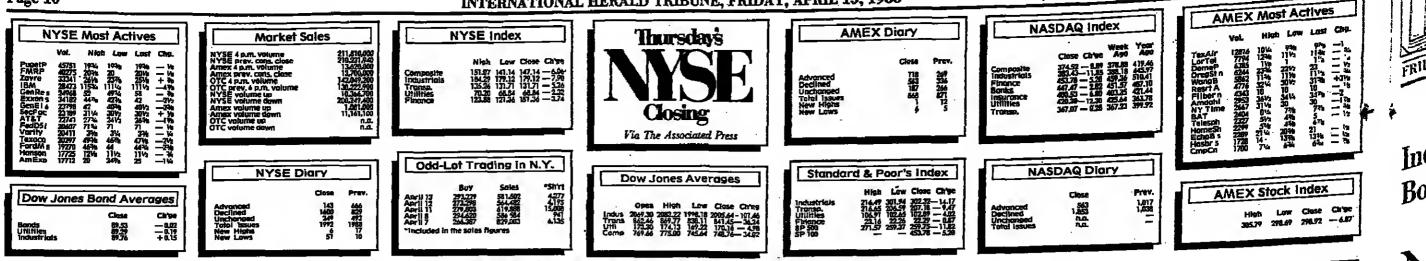


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By ANISE C. WALLACE Strong Quarter for New York Times Service EW YORK - The average independent investment manager beat the major market indexes in the first quarter of this year and did so by a large margin. Helped by takeovers and stocks of the better-perform-

the average stock mutual fund, as measured by Lipper Analytical

Meanwhile, Standard & Poor's 500 Index climbed 5.7 percent and the Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.4 percent in the

only the stock returns and does not include any short- or long-

term fixed income securities. The top-performing firm, BMI Capital, which was up 27.4 percent, benefited from takeovers and the rise of small stocks,

"If your security analysis is working and the market is interest-ed in your style, then you've got double leverage," he said. "And

BMI'a analysts and portfolio managers, in investing their \$400 million for institutions and individuals, focus on the stocks of

small- and medium-capitalized companies. They look first for

stocks with higher-than-average earnings growth rates and then

they apply several measures to find the most undervalued. In the first quarter, BMI owned stocks of several companies in the midst of takeovers or other restructurings. Among them were Roper, American Standard, Western Anto and Flerivan.

Among the firm's largest holdings are Household Internation-al, Commercial Credit, Salomon Brothers, Polaroid and Dun &

A CCORDING to Mr. Awad, there is a real shift in market leadership from the large stocks that make up the Dow to the smaller issues on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and those traded over-the-counter.

The stocks that make up the lowest 20 percent by capitalization

percent are the most expensive, he said. Further, pensioo funds, like those of the Los Angeles police and firemen, which recently gave the firm \$32 million to invest, are beginning to pour hundreds of millions of dollars into these small-capitalization

The second-best performing money manager - which was up

manufacturing companies that benefited from a lower dollar. In the last year, portfolio managers at the Englewood, Colorado, firm have owned shares in Caterpillar, Deere, Firestone, Timken,

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3 U.S. Companies ing small-capitalization issues, the portfolios of the average fund The Associated Press manager at the independent firms gained 8.3 percent for the first three months, according to CDA Investment Technologies, while

NEW YORK — Three major media companies — Gannett Co. Inc., Knight-Ridder Inc. and Tri-bune Co. — said Thursday they had double-digit profit gains in the first output first quarter.

After-tax profits were up 41 per-cent at Gamett, 18 percent at Knight-Ridder and 93 percent at Tribune Co.

Gannett, the Arlington, Virginia, publisher of USA Today and 89 other daily papers, said its profit rose to \$74 million, or 46 cents a share, from \$52.5 million, or 33 centre a chara a ware satisfier cents a share, a year earlier. The results included a pretax

gain of about \$45 million on its sale of stock in another company.

Gannett said overall newspaper advertising linage rose 4 percent in the quarter, reflecting strength in classified advertising. Gannett said its broadcasting

revenue rose 9 percent.

In addition to its daily papers, Gannett publishes 35 non-daily newspapers and USA Weekend, a magazine. It operates 10 television stations, 16 radio stations, Gannett News Services and an outdoor advertising company. Knight-Ridder, based in Miami, said its profit rose to \$33.8 million,

or 59 cents a share, compared with \$28.6 million, or 49 cents a share, a year earlier. Knight-Ridder owns 30 daily

newspapers and eight television stations. Tribune Co., based in Chicago,

said its profit rose to \$32.2 million, or 42 cents a share, in the quarter from \$16.7 million, or 21 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenue rose 9 percent to \$522 million.

Tribune said the operating loss at its broadcasting and entertainment group narrowed to \$3.5 million from \$10.1 million a year earlier as revenue rose 7 percent to \$91 million

27.2 percent — concentrated all of its bets on stocks of only one industry. The \$175 million portfolio managed by WMG Co. in N.Y. Times Profit Hartford, Connecticut; is invested in shares of savings and loan

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On Wednesday, the New York Some of the largest holdings include American Society for Savings in Hartford, Wilmington Savings Fund Society, Crest-mont Savings & Loan, Norwich Savings Society, FFB Corp. and Times Co. reported record first-quarter net income of \$45.5 million, or 56 cents a share, 11 percent more than the 1987 figure. St. Paul Bancorp. The quarter's third-best performing manager, up 24.9 percent, was Corinthian Capital-Co. It invested heavily in stocks of

. **Flood of Complaints** Led to Texas Air Probe

**Avoids Conflict** By Agis Salpukas

New York Times Service NEW YORK - When Robert L. Crandall completed a give-and-take session last month on the state of American Airlines, the 2,300 employees gathered in a hangar at the airline's huge maintenance base in Tulsa. Oklahoma, gave their chief executive a rousing ovation.

Mr. Crandall has not always been so warmly received. Five years ago, when he was pressing for work-rule changes and the right to hire new workers at much lower wages, employees greeted him at the same hangar with obscenities and heckling. Although the airline still has a

two-tier wage system, its labor-management relations are now among the best in the industry. And with service, not just price, again a vital competitive factor, this worker support is enabling American Airlines Inc. to pull even further ahead of rivals. American has consistently had one of the best on-time records among major carriers in the Transportation Department's

rankings. "Whether your troops are be-hind you is the key," said Rich-ard Belous, a labor economist at the Conference Board business research group. American's man-agement, he added, has done an exemplary job of explaining to workers the importance of sacri-

fice. "A work force is willing to go through many painful things if it believes in the long-term goals." he said.

Recently, the spotlight has been on the big carriers, especially Texas Air Corp., that have expanded by making buge acqui-sitions. Analysts were concerned that American, by shying away from mergers, would lack the economies of scale needed to compete in the years ahead,

Instead, its caution has helped it avoid the bitter labor-manage-ment battles that are engulfing other major carriers. Despite American's initial stumbles, few airlines have so successfully exploited the opportunities created by deregulation, which gave air-



Robert L. Crandall speaking to employees in New York.



lines more freedom over fares and choosing markets.

"Competitively, American is well positioned," said Edward J. Starkman, an analyst at PaineWebber Inc. They have hubs and spokes in every part of the country." Texas Air, the largest U.S. carsolve its service problems. Mean-while, United Air Lines — whose parent Allegis Corp. endured a

ner, is loaded with debt after buying Eastern Air Lines Inc. traumatic restructuring that in-See AMERICAN, Page 13 and People Express. In addition, Texas Air, locked in a destructive

# U.S. Trade Data

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Traders scrambled to sell dollars and bonds Thursday in reaction to an unexpected bulge in the U.S. trade deficit, sending the American currency tumbling in value and yanking down prices of U.S. Treasury bonds.

Currency brokers reported that traders said the dollar needed to the Federal Reserve and other cenfall farther to make U.S. goods tral banks, concerned about a rout of the dollar, swooped into ex-change markets to buy dollars with more competitive in the global market. yen, British pounds and Deutsche marks to stabilize the currency.

lower in Europe, closing in London at 1.6635 DM, compared with The dollar plunged in spite of the intervention. It closed in New York at 1.6620 Deutsche marks, down See DOLLAR, Page 15

more than 3 pfennigs from 1.6938 at Wednesday's close, and at 123.55 yen, down almost 3 yen from 126.45. The British pound also made big

gains against the dollar, closing at \$1.8730, compared with \$1.8390. The dollar also dropped to 1.3725 Swiss francs from 1.4045, and to 5.6375 French francs from 5.7405.

Dealers said that near the close the U.S. currency had begun to recover from its lows of the day after Karl Otto Pohl, president of the Bundesbank, said the West German central bank would continue to participate in the stabilization of the dollar.

It was not clear whether Mr. Pohl was referring just to the Bundesbank or to a wider intervention, but West Germany's finance minister, Gerhard Stoltenberg, said central banks would continue to cooperate in the foreign exchange markets.

The drop in the dollar triggered a chain reaction that was first felt in the bond market, an important barometer of the economy and of the future of interest rates.

Prices of the benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bond tumbled 1.25 points, or \$12.50 for every \$1,000 in face value, on Wednesday, and its yield, which moves inversely to price, surged to 8.86 percent, from 8.74 percent.

In the report that started the market turmoil, the Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit widened in February

WASHINGTON — Inven-tories held by U.S. businesses rose a slight 0.1 percent in February, much slower than the pace in recent months, the government said Thursday. The Commerce Department said inventories rose \$825 million during February to a sea-sonally adjusted \$715.9 bil-lion. The increase followed a rise of 0.7 percent in January, revised up from 0.4 percent. Meantime, total business sales climbed 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$468.3 bil-lion in February, reversing a 0.5 percent decline in January. The rise in inventories in February was held back by a 1.1 percent drop in inventories held by retailers, reflecting pri-

to \$13.83 billion, its biggest deficit since October and the second

monthly increase in a row. Most

analysts had been expecting the deficit to narrow from the \$12.44

reported for January. The widening of the deficit sug-gested that the United States' trade

problems remained more stubborn

than had been believed, and some

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**U.S. Reports** 

Slight Growth

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The Associated Press

marily a 5.2 percent drop in the backlog of unsold cars. Analysis had worried that rising inventories in 1987 and in January would force production cutbacks and weak ecocomic growth in early 1988. But recently economists have modified their views, contending that the slowdown will not be so severe.

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#### Inquiry Will Cover Safety, Finances

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Eastern's unions have sued Tex-WASHINGTON — An unprec-edented Transportation Depart-ment decision to start a broad in-vestigation of Texas Air Corp., the the airline and wring concessions

vestigation of Texas Air Corp., the the antire and wring concession largest U.S. airline company, cane from its workers. after a flood of passenger and avia-tion industry complaints, Federal Aviation Administration officials ties and Exchange Commission say. The 30-day investigation was an-plagued by service problems and nounced Wednesday with the aim had weakened financially.

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of the nation's air traffic, had losses quired under the Federal Aviation Act to determine if a carrier is "fit, willing and able to perform properof nearly \$450 million last year. The federal aviation administra-

tor, T. Allan McArtor, also pro-posed that that Eastern pay \$823,000 in penalties and undergo an inspection of its 267 planes. B. Wayne Vance, the Transpor-tation Department's general coun-



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The International Association of Eastern's failure to fix the prob-lem "endangered the lives" of its passengers and was part of "a pat-union. sucd. A federal district union, sucd. A federal district tern" of alleged safety violations, judge in Washington found the airthe agency said. The investigation of Texas Air is line in contempt of an order he issued last summer that it not transfer assets without negotiating the government's first major study of an airline since 1974. The study with its unions.

will examine how Texas Air manages its finances, the transfer of assets from one division of the ment's policy office had recently company to another and the possi- found in an assessment of Texas ble impact of its financial problems Air and its subsidiaries that "they

on safety. Transportation Secretary James pressure, having suffered record project 4th indicated that he did losses since the beginning of 1987." Burnley 4th indicated that he did said, "we would pull the certificates" that airlines must have to operate.

Texas Air and its chairman, Frank A. Lorenzo, have recently suffered several legal setbacks. A federal district judge blocked a plan for Eastern to sell its profitable East Coast shuttle operation

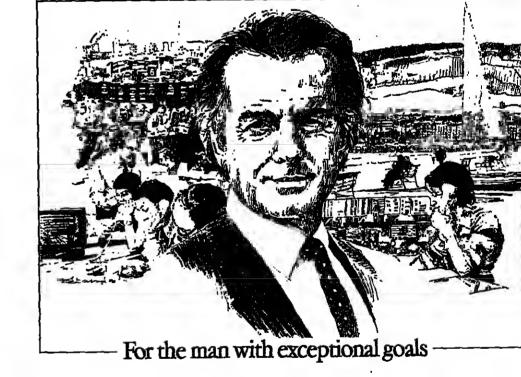
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not believe any of Texas Air's oper-ations were unsafe. If he did, he sponded that it "remains financially strong with over \$850 million in cash at the end of the first quarter" of this year, and that there was "no credible basis for challenging the management's ability or dedication to manage safe air transportation."

Phil Bakes, Eastern's president to Texas Air, and another judge and chief executive, said: "We welordered Eastern to end an arrange- come that inquiry. In fact, we hope ment to lease several aircraft to a that the investigation will be as North Carolina cargo airline in or- broad and public and fair as possi-(NYT, LAT, Renters)

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#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

#### **RTZ Mining's Profit Slipped in '87** Reuters

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RTZ said its net profit last year rose.7.5 percent to £351.5 million from £326.9 million while group revenue fell 3 percent to £4.21 bilhon from £4.34 billion. RTZ's stock fell by 20 pence on

the London Stock Exchange to 360 pence per share in late trading. In a statement accompanying its 1987 trading results, RTZ, formerly Rio Tinto Zinc, said demand for

most metals remained buoyant and average prices during 1988 should be above those of 1987.

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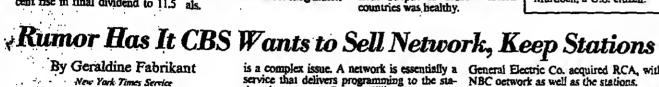
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NEW YORK - From book publishers to

cable television stations to magazine groups, media properties are high oo the takeover target list these days. But for many of these deals there are no textbook examples and coming up with a price tag that both sides view as fair is difficult.

A case in point is the television industry, where no network has ever been sold indepen-dent of its own stations. Yet, for the past six months rumors have continued to circulate that Laurence A. Tisch, president of CBS Inc., would like to sell the CBS network but retain control of CBS's four television stations.

Although Mr. Tisch has publicly denied the rumors, the fact that he has sold off so many of CBS's assets has done little to assuage anxieties, at least at the network, about a possible sale. But how he would sell a network, and to whom,

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Profits at Hamersley Holdings Ltd. in Australia, in which RTZ has The company said the fall came a 49 percent stake, fell due to lower

South African rand hit profit at Rossing Uranium Ltd. in South-West Africa, or Namibia, it said, Rossing is 46.5 percent owned by RTZ. Earnings at Palabora Mining Co.

Ward White Bid Values

Stanley at £103 Million Reuters

LONDON -- Ward White Group PLC said Thursday that it was making an offer for A.G. Stanley Holdings PLC that values the

J. Derek Birkin, RTZ's chief ex- decorating materials company at ecotive, said that the company is £103 million (\$189,4 million). Ward White, a British retailer, is

specific, but analysts said RTZ share it does not own. Ward White would probably bid for a British already held 3.7 percent of Stanley, already held 3.7 percent of Stanley, which makes and sells wallpaper RTZ's results showed a 22 per-cent rise in final dividend to 11.5 als.

could fetch as much as \$1 billion.

Basically, the CBS network produces its own

news programming, as well as sports and a

Certainly the poor returns at the oetwork

would make such a sale attractive to Mr. Tisch. But even if he were interested, pulling off such a deal would prove extremely difficult because no

one knows how a network would function with-

out its own stations as a distribution system.

also hurt by the strength of the rand, which restricted improvement io copper prices. Output cost was boosted by local inflation, the

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company said. Bauxite shipments in 1987 from Comalco Ltd. in Australia were slightly above those io 1986 and, despite lower metal sales, higher aluminum prices meant improved results. Comalco is 67 percent owned by CRA Ltd. of Australia which is 49 percent held by RTZ. Bougainville Copper Ltd. in Papua New Guinea, CRA's 67 per-cent owned subsidiary, benefited from improved copper and gold prices. RTZ said its coal interests were overshadowed by 1987's fall in world coal prices while the modest rise in the oil price expressed in British pounds offset lower oil and

gas production during 1987. All the wholly owned industrial interests saw improved perfor-mance despite adverse exchange rates in 1987, the company said. Looking to the future, RTZ said concern over a world trade recession after last October's stock market fall had diminished and industrial output io most Western countries was healthy.

is a complex issue. A network is essentially a General Electric Co. acquired RCA, with the

For Les Echos

Reuters

LONDON — Pearson PLC said Thursday that it had rene-gotiated its proposed purchase

of Les Echos, a Paris financial daily, after the French govern-ment provisionally blocked

The London-based Pearson,

which owns the Financial

Times newspaper, now pro-

poses to acquire two-thirds of

the stock of Les Echos SA and

to buy the remainder a year

later, provided that Pearson is

still owned by a European

Community company. France forbids companies

outside the EC from taking a

stake of more than 20 percent

Pearson had wanted to buy

Les Echos outright France's

concern centered on a 20.5

percent stake in Pearson held

by the Australia-based News International Corp., owned by

in a French publisher.

the sale.

service that delivers programming to the sta- NBC oetwork as well as the stations. Because a network buyer is not getting hard assets, assessing value is difficult. Even so, several analysts believe that the CBS network work would ever produce the 20 percent mar-gins that typified the late 1970s before the number of independent stations surged or cable

portion of daytime programming. As for prime-time programs, the networks must pay a fee for the right to run each of those shows two times. So inextricably bound are the stations and the oetworks that companies historically have

oot reported earnings separately. On Wednesday, CBS reported first-quarter earnings of \$911.3 million — which included \$866.6 million from the sale of its records division to Sony Corp. — but did not break out the network's contribution. The quarterly carn-ings amounted to \$35.34 a share, and compared When American Broadcasting Cos., which with \$48.7 million, or \$1.93 a share, a year owns the ABC network, was sold to Capital earlier. Sales dropped 4.6 percent, to \$696.3 Cities Inc., the stations were part of the deal. million, from \$729.7 million.

#### LONDON -BBA Group PLC, an automotive products and industrial textiles company, said Thurs- cash alternative of 270 pence per ing profit of £22.3 million oo reve-Is Renegotiated day that it was making an offer for share.

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French Locomotive Deal

PARIS - The French locomotive builder Alsthom SA and its West German, Belgian and Swiss partners will resume deliveries to China, probably in May, after Beij-ing had interrupted an order for 300 locomotives with complaints about faulty electrical components. China balted the 2.3 billion franc (\$400 million) order last year after taking delivery of 63 locomonives.

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Messieurs les actionnaires sont convoqués à l'Assemblée Générale Annuelle des actionnaires de PRI/TECH qui se tiendra an siège social à 14 h 30, le 25 avril 1988 et qui délibérera sur l'ordre du jour suivant : a) Rapport du Conseil d'Administration.
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Pour la Société BANOUE PRIVEE EDMOND DE ROTHSCHILD S.A.

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**AMERICAN:** Caution Pays Off (Continued from first finance page) Tokyo by way of Seattle, and London and Madrid from Chicago. volved spinning off most of its non-American's Sabre reservation airline subsidiaries and ousting system has vastly aided the carrier Richard J. Ferris as chief executive in its drive to extend its dominance. - is still fighting a takeover at-

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AMR Corp., American's holding company, has alumned diversifica-tion. In addition, it is financially stronger than its competitors. Al-though AMR's carnings fell 29 per-inggle its inventory of seats and cent last year, to \$198.4 million, obtain the highest possible fare for analysis considered that a solid, a given seat. That capability along performance given its capital with the two-tier wage system are spending of \$2 billion. Analysis ex- key reasons why it has been able to pect AMR to report first-quarter. grow and remain solidly profitable camings 18 percent to 20 percent despite mounting competition higher than the 36 cents a share a from low-cost Continental Airlines Corp., which has at times cut fares

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- Approval of the reports of the Board of Directors and of the Révision d'Entreprises (External Auditor). Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss account for the year ended Docember 31, 1987. Allocation of the net results.

- Discharge to the Directors and the Réviseur d'Estreprises (External Auditor) for the proper performance of their duties during the year cuded December 31, 1987.
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to mount a stiffer challenge to At-lanta-based Delta Air Lines Inc.,

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However, Texas Air's loss-rid-den Continental and Eastern units

AMR's stock price has rebounded somewhat. It closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$43, up 37.5 cents. Its 52-week high is \$65.50. However, Texas Air's loss-rid-den Continental and Eastern units have generally been raising fares in the past year. American has been the industry's price leader and fore-most innovator. It introduced "su-per super discount fares the for-American's total debt of \$2.8 bilper saver" discount fares, the fre-

lion roughly equals its equity. Unit- quent-flier program and a fare ed's debt is 2.3 times equity and structure tied to miles traveled. Texas Air's is 20 times, according In 1978, when the industry was to Helane Becker, an analyst at

deregulated, American's leaders, including Mr. Crandall, feared that Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. Indeed, American is in the envi-able position of being able to ex-enough.

pand on its own terms, with rela-A low point was 1980, when the airline had losses of \$75 million. But that led to drastic action.

Over the next three years, Ameri-can planes to specid \$8.5 billion on planes, facilities and ground equip-ment. It has expanded its fleet to 410 planes, from 231 in 1982, and plans to add 165 more by 1991. A weak airline with high costs when deregulation came in 1978, Store i can now has a runte system Mr. Crandall, who had been senior vice president for marketing, took over as president and chief operating officer in July 1980, when he was 44. (He became chief executive of American and AMR in 1985.) He formed a team made up American now has a route system

of Donald J. Carty, senior vice president for finance and planning; president for finance and planning; Thomas G. Plaskett, vice president for marketing; and Wesley G. Kal-dahl, a vice president who became American's chief strategist. They

remained together until 1986, giving American one of the most stable management teams in the in-dustry during a tumultuous period.

The team shifted planes and assets and developed new marketing programs, such as the frequent-flier promotion. One key decision was to develop a hub at Dallas-Fort Worth. While the ments of the hub strategy are now apparent, in 1981 it was still a largely unproven idea.

The sirline has also been me-thotically adding to its interna-tional rontes. It began serving En-rope only in 1982, with one daily the sirline from 43,000 in 1980 to 36,500 in 1982. In 1983, American's labor unions agreed to a two-tier wage structure that en-conditional rontes. It began serving En-Staff was slashed from 43,000 in 1980 to 36,500 in 1982. In 1983, flight from Dallas-Fort Worth to abled management to act on its London. This summer it expects to growth plan. About half of the current work force of 65,000 is in the Jave 98 flights a week to Europe, reat work and it is seeking the rights to serve lower tier.

those present and voting, and each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may set at any meeting by proxy. In order to participate in the above meeting the owners of hearer shares shall have to deposit their shares five business days before the meeting at the registered office of LEICOM FUND or with a bank acceptable to LEICOM FUND.

On behalf of the Company, BANQUE PRIVEE EDMOND BOTHSCHILD 5.A. Luxenbourg Branch 20, boulevard Emmanuel Se summel Servals 2535 Laxenbourg

#### **COLUMBIA SECURITIES N.V.**

#### Amsterdam

Shareholders are invited to attend the Annual General Meeting to be held on Mooday, May 2, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. at the head office of the Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., Vijzelstraat 32, Amsterdam.

AGENDA

- 1. Opening;
- 2. Report of the Management for the financial year 1987 and report of the Supervisory Board; 3. Adoption of the Annual Accounts for the finan-
- cial year 1987;
- 4. Appropriation of the 1987 result:
- 5. Any other business.

The respective documents are available at the office of the Compauy. Noorderstraat 6, Amsterdam.

Holders of bearer shares wishing to attend the General Meeting must deposit their shares ultimately on Wednesday, April 20, 1988 before 4:00 p.m. with the Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. or with Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet, Paris. A deposit certifi-cate will be issued to such shareholders, which, upon surrender, will entitle them to attend the meeting and cast their vote.

Holders of shares registered with the Company in its shareholders register must inform the Managing Director in writing at least four days prior to the meeting that they wish to attend the meeting in person or by proxy.

#### Amsterdam, April 11, 1988.

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### CURRENCY MARKETS

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1988

**Group of Seven Statement** 

Excerpts from the Group of Seven statement issued in Washington: The finance ministers and central bank governors of seven major industrial countries met to conduct multilateral surveillance of their economies. As part of their efforts to strengthen coordination, they agreed to develop for inclusioo in the set of existing indicators a commodity price indicator as an additional analytical instrument.

They welcomed the additional evidence that the correction of external imbalances is under way, as well as the increased stability in exchange rates. They also agreed that greater attention will be given to structural reforms to increase the flexibility of their economies and to improve growth and adjustment.

They reiterated that either excessive fluctuation of exchange rates, a further decline of the dollar or a rise in the dollar to an extent that becomes destabilizing to the adjustment process, could be counterproductive by damaging growth prospects in the world economy. They agreed to continue to cooperate closely on exchange markets.

The ministers and governors noted that other countries also have responsibilities for supporting the global adjustment process. In particular, while noting that certain newly industrialized economies have performed remarkably well, they called upon their authorities to accept greater responsibility for ensuring an open trade and payments system and correcting global payments imbalances. To-used this and them upped them to reating to take artifactors to reduce ward this end, they urged them to continue to take actions to reduce trade barriers and to allow their currencies to reflect fully the underlying strength of their economies.

They reaffirmed their support for the current case-by-case debt strategy as the only realistic approach for overcoming international debt problems. They welcomed progress being made by some debtor countries in achieving increased growth and reduced payments deficits. The ministers and governors reiterated their strong opposi-tion to global debt-forgiveness proposals that transfer risks from the private sector to international institutions or creditor governments.

## **TRADE:** Poor U.S. Figures for February Put G-7's Resolve on Dollar Stability to Test

called Group of Seven had made Wednesday proved to be of little comfort to the market and under-scored the nervousness about the U.S. Federal Reserve, responded swiftly to the latest assault on the U.S. currency that prevails on curdollar through heavy market interrency markets. "The G-7 did what ventioo. The Fed, according to curit was supposed to do." said one rency traders, began buying dollars and selling marks and yen when the dollar dipped to 124.50 yen. New York currency dealer. The market already discounted it."

Other observers were actually A big fear in the stock market critical of the G-7 for not taking a was that the Fed might be tempted stronger stand. "Their statement to tighten short-term interest rates further to halt speculation against was so wishy-washy," said Robert the dollar. Brusca, chief economist for Nikko

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Seven --- the United States, Japan. West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — would not tolerate anything below 125 yea. Many economists, however, be-beyed that central banks were will-

ing to let the dollar drop as low as 120 yea if market pressures were too great. Still, some analysts felt that the G-7 may have made a strategic er-

ror by emphasizing that the ministers did not discuss any target ranges for the dollar. "By telling Analysts blamed part of Febru- ruary from \$11.66 billioo in Janu-

age price of oil fell to \$16.40 a February from \$3.95 billion in Jan-barrel from \$16.90 in the previous uary. The only positive news in the month. This represented a 8.3 per-cent increase in the volume of oil with oewly industrialized counimports to 232.5 millioo barrels tries, including Hong Kong, Taifrom 214.7 million barrels in Janu- wan, South Korea and Singapore,

Overall, imports rose rose 7.5 billion. percent to \$37.4 billion. Exports The were up by a more modest 5.5 per-Europe The U.S. deficit with Western Europe grew to \$1.56 billion in February from \$1.33 billion in Jan-

ary's deficit on oil imports that rose ary, the department said, 5.1 percent during the month to The oatioo's trade deficit with \$3.8 billion, even though the aver- Japan widened to \$4.53 billion in

again." ary, the Commerce Department showed a modest improvement, said.

Japan. Not only has the yen been the principal object of global cur-rency realignment since efforts to coordinate exchange rates began in 1985, but the country's month-tomonth surplus with the United States widened in February more with than any other country.

year to March 31, and the reaffir-Keikichi Honda, general managmation Wednesday of stable ex-change rates by leading finance er of the Bank of Tokyo's Research Division, said that if trade oumbers ministers encouraged the view in had been within the expected range Japan that the dollar had fallen far they would probably have cooenough and that downward presfirmed the perception that the dolsure on the currency would finally lar has bottomed out."

abste. But be said "with the deficit at The U.S. trade figures were exthis level people are entirely prepected to consolidate the recent pared to begin selling all over stability. Foreign exchange mar-

kets, though far from exuberant, Other analysts said in response were forecast to display a sense of stability that has been clusive for much of this year. to the U.S. figures that it is now becoming clear that the effect of B weaker dollar on trade flows are

Reflecting this, an investment significantly diluted by the benefits analyst said earlier this week that to Japan of a strooger yen. Japanese institutions, lured by the

U.S. Data Seem to Foreshadow Further Rise in the Yen shrink," said Eric Rasmeffen, an ket from which they largely with-

economist at Jardine Fleming (Se- drew last year. For some Tokyo economists, the curities) Ltd. in Tokyo, "But even at that it's not moving fast issue of the moment was no longer whether the dollar would again fall enough." Some currency experts have now against the yen, but whether the concluded that either the yen has to dollar-yen exchange rate was in for rise much further from its current a period of stability - as many

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month-to-month U.S. deficit.

level, or the U.S. Federal Reserve experts predicted, or if the dollar would in fact begin a modest climb. will have to induce an artificial re-Now the issues are suddenly difcession to curb coosumer spending. ferent: To what level will the dollar When they reach their desks Frifall before it again stabilizes and day morning. Tokyo foreign exhow skittish will world markets be-

change dealers face the prospect of come in the meantime. a rush to sell dollars, similar to sellwith Japan grew in February to off that gripped New York, Lon-\$4.53 billion from \$3.95 billion in don and other markets just after the U.S. trade data were released. Salomon Says The Bank of Japan, which re-

ported it spent \$24 billion in the Fed Will Raise iscal year to March 31 to cootain the rise of the yen, was expected to Interest Rates enter the markets again Friday. As attention focused oo the Feb

Reuters ruary figures over the past few NEW YORK --- Rising inflation and weakness in the that they would cap a week of moddollar during the year will lead erate to good oews for the dollar. to a tightening in the Federal Reserve's monetary policy, Money markets in Japan had already discounted what was expecteconomists at Salomon Brothed to be slight improvement on the ers Inc. said Thursday.

The investment banking Japan's announcement Monday house said the dollar will esof a reduced trade surplus in the tablish new lows of 110 yen to 115 yen and 1.50 Deutsche marks to 1.55 DM.

"Increasingly, the burden of preserving currency stability will shift to the Federal Reserve, pushing interest rates up by 1/2 to one percentage point by year end," they said, adding the Fed will lift the discount rate at least once. The rate now stands at 5 percent.

The economists also said that pressure on interest rates should push the yield on the U.S. Treasury's 30-year bond to 10 percent by year end. Salomon said the U.S. con-

sumer price index could rise to an annual rate of 5 percent or more by the fourth quarter.

"I am going to take these oum-bers with salt, because I think the government bonds, would soon rethe market that there is no floor at cent to \$23.6 billion. The U.S. manufacturing trade uary, and widened with Canada to deficit rose to \$12.79 billioo in Feb- \$1.46 billion from \$1.12 billion. 125 yen, you invite trouble," said deficit with Japan will continue to sume buying U.S. securities, a mar-· Persistent rumors from Tokyo Mr. Brusca. Soles In Net 12 Month 100s High Low 4 P.A. Chige High Low 3tock Div. Ytd. 1905 High Low 4 P.A. Chipe Soles in Div. Yid. 190s High Low 4 P.M. Chys Nigh Low Stock Soles in Net 104s High Low 4 P.M. Chipe 12 Month High Low Stock Soles in Nish Low 4 PJA Chige High Low Stock Div. YkL High Low Stock Dhy, YML 
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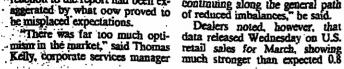
The pound also closed higher, at 51.8745, compared with \$1.8415. As a result of the acute pressure on the dollar, the pound finished sharply higher on its trade-weighted basis against a basket of curren-cies, at 77.9 from Wednesday's

Central banks that bought dolters to halt the dollar's slide ranged

across the board, from the Bank of Hely to the central bank of Austraha, said Marc Chandler, a currency analyst in Chicago for Dean Witter , Reynolds Inc. In all, more than a dozen banks intervened, according to a senior European official.

Despite the rapid intervention by central banks, many dealers said they saw further weakness ahead.

Some dealers had even expected the U.S. deficit to fall below \$10 set of trade figures. billion, and traders said the acute reaction to the report had been ex-



#### **DOLLAR:** Currency in Decline Despite Intervention percent growth, probably did not augur well for the March trade London Dollar Rates data. Clashy Dantache robrit Pound sterling Johanese yen Swiss franc Franch franc

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G-7 in Washington bad issued a communiqué realfirming their for foreign exchange at Mellon commitment to currency stability. It said excessive currency fluctua-There is an improving trend in tion or a further drop in the dollar

terms of exports, but that is more than offset by increased consumpcould be counterproductive. Dealers now wonder whether the tion, which drags in imports,' Mr. Federal Reserve will be coerced

into tightening credit policy, both as a means of stabilizing the dollar Dealers noted that the members of the Group of Seven industrial directly and with a view to discourdemocracies, which had just met in aging consumer demand for im-Washington on currency stability, ports.

downplayed the importance of the "It wouldn't surprise me if we see the dollar recover a bit tomorrow,' James A. Baker 3d, the U.S. said Mr. Kelly of Mellon Bank.

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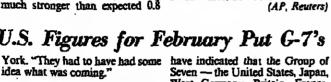
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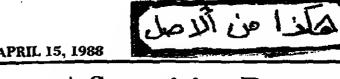
What is important is that we are continuing along the general path of reduced imbalances," he said. in Paris at 5,7365 French francs,

data released Wednesday on U.S.

## Central banks, iocluding the West German Bundesbank and the







Patrick L. Smith

International Herald Tribune

Thursday of the significant widen-ing in the U.S. trade deficit in Feb-

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But just the opposite was sug-gested by Thursday's U.S. Com-

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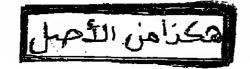
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Cardinals 4, Cubs 3: In SL Louis, Bob Horner's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the seventh drove in Vince Coleman with the run that beat Chicago.

Pirates 7, Phillies 0: In Pittsburgh, Bobby Bonilla drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a ground out while Brian Fisher and Jim Gott held Philadelphia, which made four errors in the first three innings, to five hits.

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Man Falls to Death

**During Angel Game** 

ANAHEIM, California -A 19-year-old man fell to

his death from an upper level at Anaheim Stadium during the game Wednesday night between the Cali-fornia Angels and Chicago White Sox, anthorities

The man died immediately, according to a coroner's investigator, who withheld the man's identity until

Officials said the man struck the roof of Gate 5,

near the left field corner, then fell another 15 feet (4.5

meters) to the ground, landing on his back. The incident took place at about 8:30 P.M. PDT, during the sixth inning. Officials could not immediately say whether the victim fell from a pedestrian ramp or a

Police were investigating the possibility that the

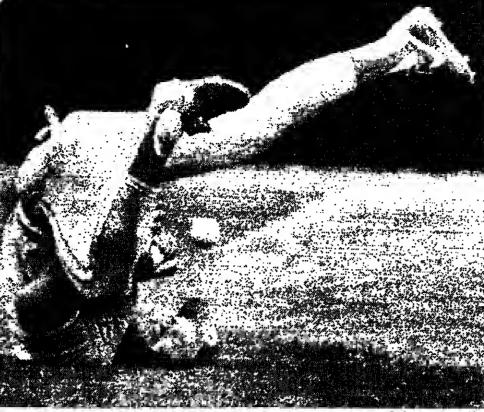
man may have jumped from one of the ramps that lead to the upper levels of the stadium, according to Sheri

Erlewine of the city's public information office. She

Erlewine said that no foul play was apparent, hut that investigators could not find a ticket stub on the

victim and that police were looking for anyone who might have attended the game with him, There were no witnesses, Erlewine said. Nearby ishers heard the body hit the ground.

said the ramps have five-foot walls,



with two out in the eighth to give Jeff Treadway of the Reds ended up on his ear in the first inning while chasing a foul hall hit by Candy Los Angeles its victory. (AP, UPI) Maldonado. Treadway didn't make the catch; in the 11th the Giants won on Will Clark's home run. Jeff Treadway of the Reds ended up on his ear in the first inning while chasing a foul hall hit by Candy

With Vince Coleman's throw from left, catcher Tony Pena flew to tag out the Cubs' Leon Durham, then the Cards won when Coleman scored on a sacrifice fly.

#### SIDELINES

#### Averted in Italy **Payton Accidentally Shoots Employee**

PADUA, Italy — The strike by SCHAUMBURG, Illinois (UPI) — A gun being handled by Walter Italian professional soccer players, Payton, who retired from the Chicago Bears last season after setting which would have balted all first-National Football League running records, accidentally went off and second-division matches Sun- Wednesday and wounded an employce at Payton's restaurant in subur-Elmer Hutson, 28, was shot in the left leg as Payton handled a World

## **Torn Package of Cash Sets Off** New Investigation at Kentucky

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The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - The Univer-sity of Kentucky is investigating cruited by some of the top U.S. allegations that an accidentally college teams. They included Indiopened package, sent by an assis-tant basketball coach to the father ana, UCLA. Syracuse and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. of a Los Angeles high school star, Eric Osborn, the employee who contained \$1,000 in cash. found the opened package when it

The Daily News of Los Angeles, arrived March 31 at Emery's Los Angeles shipment center, told the in a copyrighted story in Friday's Daily News that he looked inside editions, said it learned of the package and its contents from employand saw money sticking out of a ces of a delivery service. video cassette box.

The player. Chris Mills of Fairfax His supervisor, Paul Perry, said High School, signed a letter of intent that he called over several other Nov. 11 to accept a basketball scholemployees as witnesses and countarship to Kentucky. The university ed out \$1,000 in \$50 bills, then had the package sealed for delivery. Perry said that he counted the monwas reprimanded last month by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for minor violations, after a ey in front of other employees belengthy investigation of charges cause it is against company policy that substantial payments had been to accept currency, precious stones or guns for shipment. "I'm just the one who happened

made to players. Mills, his father and university officials denied knowledge of the money, the newspaper reported. The university president, David P. Roselle, issued a statement that said in part:

"There is going to be a morning story in the L.A. Daily News about possible new violations of NCAA rules in our basketball program. We first heard about the matter on last Friday evening as a result of a telephone inquiry by a reporter from the newspaper.

"He gave us only enough infor-mation to indicate the possibility of a serious rule infraction. We immediately began an investigation and in very short order informed the NCAA enforcement staff.

"Within a day, we confirmed enough of the information given to us by the reporter to be seriously concerned. At that point, we requested the NCAA staff to join us n a further investigation."

A shipment record obtained by the newspaper showed that the package had been sent March 30. via Emery Worldwide air freight, from a Kentucky assistant basketall coach, Dwanc Casey, to Mills father, Claud.

Casey, interviewed in Pittsburgh, where he had been at a national high school all-star game in which Chris Mills played, denied putting money into a package. He said the package he had sent contained Claud Mills's videntage of his son playing basketball. Schools routinely obtain videotapes to review the progress of athletes in deter-

ing whether 10 recruit them. "We don't recruit that way," Ca-

scy said. "But I have never, ever put any money in a package. That ac-cusation is ridiculous."

Officials of the NCAA, which regulates college athletic and re-cruitment programs, said serious penaltics could be imposed if the allegation is substantiated.

"It's called improper inducement," David Berst, director of en-NEW YORK - Runner Zola forcement, said by telephone from Budd has been added to a United NCAA headquarters in Mission,

Mills, who averaged 28.3 points per to see it because it popped open,"

Perry said, Claud Mills, who said he had been interviewed by the NCAA. acknowledged receiving a videotape from Casey. He said that he talked by telephone March 31 with a man who identified himself as an Emery employee and was told there was a package containing \$1,000 addressed to him.

Claud Mills said Chris Mills signed for the package and that when he got it he found the video-

tape, but no cash. "I didn't receive no money from Dwane Casey," Claud Mills said. "Nobody from Kentucky gave me no money. They sent me a tape, but 1 don't know nothing about no money

Chris Mills, in Pittsburgh, said that he knew nothing about any money from the university.



Patrick Ewing, taking one of his 11 rebounds away from the Pacers' Steve Stipanovich, also scored 41 points in 26 minutes.

## **Barkley, Ewing Scorch Foes in Red-Hot Race**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispotches already the NBA's all-time rookie PHILADELPHIA - It was a assist leader, had 17.

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have caused about \$3.5 million in ticket-sale losses to the clubs and as much as \$20 million in losses to the Red Sox 6, Brewers 3: In Boston, state-run socoer pools:

Soccer Strike Is

The Associated Press

pleage by the federation that it would reconsider allowing second division clubs to hire forcign play-ers starting in 1990. That had become a major bone of contention, since recently first-division clubs the second straight game to beat were authorized to employ a third

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War II-vintage, French-made .9mm semiautomatic handgun in the office of his restaurant, named Studebaker's. Hutson was later listed in good condition at a nearby hospital. Police said that "the shooting was accidental and no charges will be filed" against Payton, 33, who is a gun collector. Most Hawks Decline Soviet Invitation

ATLANTA (AP) --- Only five of the 12 Atlanta Hawks say they will accept the unprecedented invitation to play a series of exhibition games in the Soviet Union this summer. Under National Basketball Association The players reportedly received a rules, the Hawks cannot require their players to participate.

Randy Wittman, Doc Rivers, Cliff Levingston, Scott Hastings and Leon Wood said Wednesday they would go. Spud Webh, Chris Wash-burn, Tree Rollins, Antoine Carr, Kevin Willis and John Battle declined. Dominique Wilkins, the team's star, said he had a scheduling conflict. Rollins said he had already been to Russia "and I don't need to go back.

It got pretty boring, especially the food. All we had was steak and chicken."

#### For the Kecord

Charles Williams's International Boxing Federadon light beavyweight title defense against Tom Collins, set for April 27 in Cork, Ireland, has been postponed a third time because of a scheduling conflict. (AP)

of athletes who have appeared in South Africa.

**UN Adds Budd** 

To Blacklist for

South Africa Ties

The Associated Press

The annual list, issued by the UN Center Against Apartheid, also includes golfers Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Ian Woosnam of Wales, and tennis players Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert, Vitas Gerulaitis, Brad Gilbert and Billie Jean King of the United States, Pat Cash of Australia and Henri Leconte of France.

Budd, a South African who became a British citizen four years ago, appeared at a cross-country

meet in Brakpan, South Africa, last June. The International Amateur Athletic Federation, too, is review ing her appearance at that meet, and is expected to decide Friday whether 10 suspend her from competition.

According to the Times of Lon-don, the UN group's report that is the basis of Budd's blacklisting says that she "continues to train in her native South Africa" and uses a "British passport of convenience" and that, "in fact, she only returns to the United Kingdom during the athletics competitive season."

Budd has said she was at the meet only as a spectator. She has pledged to spend most of her time in Britain, where she has purchased a house and is planning to begin university courses.

Cash moucen the National Basketball Associasort of thing you need a handbook tion's Eastern Conference headed to figure out if it's a violation." for the wire. Charles Smrt, an investigator for

Charles Barkley banked in a 29the NCAA, was in Los Angeles to foot (8-meter) three-point shot at determine whether a violation had occurred. He declined comment. On March 4, the NCAA said it had failed to uncover any proof of a 98-97 victory over the Washingwrongdoing within its four-year statue of limitations period after inton Bullets.

And in New York, Patrick Ewing scored 41 points, in just 26 minutes, by making 18 of 24 shots as the vestigating charges that Kentucky had violated several NCAA rules, Knicks beat the Indiana Pacers, including cash payments to players. Knicks beat the Indiana Pacers. The 6-foot-7-inch (2-meter) 127-107. Teammate Mark Jackson.

#### He Should Have Just Taken a Nap The Associated Press

ST, LOUIS --- By the time the forklift had crashed through the door to get him out of the room, Bob Murdoch, coach of the Chicago Blackhawks, didn't have time to chew his team out for taking all those dumb penalties in the first period. Then it didn't matter, anyway.

Murdoch, apparently unhappy over his team's play during that first period Tuesday night, when the SL Louis Blues scored on three of four power plays, stormed into the visiting coach's office and slammed the door. He slammed it so hard that the lock broke and the door jammed into place. It required a forklift to bash it open so that Murdoch could take his place behind the bench for the second period.

He felt hetter at the end of that period, as the Blackhawks rallied to gain a 3-3 tie. But in the third period, the Blues eliminated the Blackhawks from the playoffs with a 5-3 victory.

"I should get stuck in the damn room more often," said Murdoch. who at first had believed that he had been locked in by "the players or the referee or the fans."

fell into eighth place, a half-game ahead of the Bullets, while the 76ers, although 10th in the conference, now are only one game out of the eighth and final playoff spot with six

games left in the regular season. Barkley scored just three points in the first half, which ended with the Bullets on top, 47-30. But the power forward was overpowering in the second half and the extra period, getting 35 points.

"I was so embarrassed by the way I played in the first half, I had do something in the second half," he said.

Mike Gminski's rip-in with 28 seconds left ned the score at 87, forcing overtime. When Moses Malone got a three-point play, giving the Bullets a 97-95 lead, it set the stage for Barkley's bomb.

"When I shot it, it was nothing but 'God bless us' and it went in be said. "It was a lucky shot, but back counts."

Ewing surpassed the 36-point mark for the fourth time in six games. His six straight points early in the second quarter gave him 20 in a 12-minute span, and the Knicks a 44-25 lead.

This is the way I've wanted to feel the whole time I've been in New York," said Ewing, now in his third season. "It's the way I felt for four UPI)

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## **OBSERVER** The Tax Know-It-All

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Tax time al-ways reminds me of the woman who understood tax law. She whether they had contributed a fitboasted about it, saying, "One ting share to the maintenance of thing I understand is tax law." One Edwin Meese, the acquisition of night she said it to Senator Robert several hillion dollars of weapons Packwood, a member of the Senate that would never work, and other Finance Committee, which constantly revises the tax law.

"Understand tax law, eh?" said Packwood. "We'll just see about that." And he gave her a test right there over dinner, asking a question so difficult that Internal Revenue lawvers couldn'i answer it.

She answered the question instantly. "Wrong," said the senator.

"That's what you think, wise guy," she replied. "Look it up when you get to the Senate tomorrow, then eat your liver." Packwood phoned next day to

apologize. "You sure do under-stand the tax law," he said.

п This swelled her head. When guests in her house started talking about quantum physics, plate tectonics or Chomskyan linguistic theory, she would interrupt saying, "One thing I understand is tax law; don't you think the new tax court rulings on depreciating marsupials is outrageous?

She really did understand a lot of tax law. She could pore through the big books without fainting in boredom. Avidly reading the newspapers, she started keeping track of changes Congress was forever enacting to prevent the law from affecting major campaign donors.

She knew more than either H. or R. Block, more than the IRS advisers who can never be reached on the phone, maybe even more than many tax lawyers, except about clauses aimed at keeping large cor-porations untroubled by tax ohligations.

Naturally, her hushand let her take over the nightmare of filing their returns. She created thick piles of beautifully filled out forms, complete with Schedules L. M. N. O, P and Q. Just signing these documents took an hour.

"You're sure everything is per-fectly legal?" he always asked, and she always said, "One thing I understand is tax law."

One day an IRS auditor wrote. He didn't say it outright, but he wanted to spend a year or two of their lives examining every record

that had ever existed that might give him an insight into their fisuch necessities of civilization. For this purpose he wanted to come to the house "No way do we let that buzzard

into the house without a search warrant," said the husband. "We'll go to his place." "Relax," said the wife. "You for-

get. I understand tax law." She invited the auditor to their place. Afterward she confessed that

pride had undone her. The idea of having an IRS auditor in the house was irresistible. They would have delightful discussions of subtle complexities. He would compliment her grasp of details so confus-ing that even tax-court judges had gone mad trying to unravel them.

Her dreams were shattered the first day when the auditor pounced on an item of \$1,000 on which no tax had been paid.

She patiently pointed out that this was an award of prize money and that, since it had not been actively sought, was tax-free under that year's law.

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ting him into the house.

partners in one of France's most "Come off it." he said, "yon're kidding." In reply she cited the appropriate tax code numbers: ccessful advertising companies. But they represent two powerful clients competing for the same market: votes in the nation's pres-2786780, Section 63, Tier 82, Row 27, Paragraph 8739, or whatidential election.

The wiry Seguela does publicity for President François Mitter-rand, the Socialist who is the fa-"Well, I don't see it in here," said the auditor, producing the work that proved to be his hible. It was a vorite to be re-elected on May 8. popular mass-market guide for the Goudard, who has a taste for baffled taxpayer sold in every drug-store and bookshop at tax time. She found it for him in the guide, puckish fun, has picked up the account of the president's main challenger, Prime Minister Jacbut at that instant she realized she ques Chirac.

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

ARIS - Jacques Seguela and

Jean-Michel Goudard are

had made a terrible mistake in let-Ad men have always had their place in French politics. But this The worst was that having let him in she couldn't put him out. He year, in a campaign that is devoid of great passion or defining isstayed for months, talking taxes sues, a candidate's subliminal imlike a sophomore instead of a reage has assumed an outsize imsearch professor. She prayed he

portance, making Seguela and would go and take his mass-market in his publicity," said Seguela. Goudard, momentarily, weighty "He watches over everything, above all, the choice of words." handbook with him, but he, seempolitical figures. ing to think he was onto a million-Seven years ago, Seguela coined the slogan that propelled Mitterrand to the presidency. It was "La Force Tranquille" — And for the posters that now adorn billboards, the head of dollar tax fraud, stayed on, and on. After two years she paid the Feds a small sum to take him away, and state approved a limpid message has tried ever since not to underthat puts him smack in the center roughly, "quiet strength" - and, emblazoned on posters, it showed of the political spectrum.

a serene Mitterrand against the backdrop of a Burgundy village. "France united," it declares, accompanied by a photograph (unretouched, insists Seguela) of the president's uplifted visage "This year," said Seguela, "the

campaign took off without a can-didate." The president held off declaring his candidacy until March 22, but Seguela's opening gazing determinedly at the hori-If Seguela's task has been to salvo was fired in late January. transform a sectarian Socialist into a just patriarch. Goudard's It was a poster bearing the words "Génération Mitterrand"

that France's father, or grandfa-ther, would not abandon the na-

tion. Anti-Mitterrand wags super-

imposed a pair of slippers on some billboards, suggesting that, at 71, grandfather should retire; others proposed "Mitterrand Vénération" as a substitute slo-

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has been to soften Chirac's image, revealing the impulsive and fran-tically activist prime minister to and showing a hand (Seguela's) reaching down to a bright-faced baby (his 1-year-old daughter). be a man of heart, courage, chivairy and just a whilf of seductive-The poster implicitly promised

**Rival Candidates, Allied Media Men** 

"There was always this caricature of Chirac as aggressive, a little fascist," said Goudard. "In Le Monde's cartoons he is always shown foaming at the mouth."

Like others who know the premier well, Goudard insisted that Chirac is in fact caring, sympathetic and generous - traits that

now fairly ooze from the politician's well-tanned countenance on billboards and in magazines and newspapers. Chirac's neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic has a fat war chest, and it is not too much to say that the prime minister's face and his proclaimed virtues — "Courage," "Will,"

"Ardor" --- have become omnipresent.

"One cannot open a magazine or walk around Paris without seeing Chirac saying, 'I am soft and nice and you'd better notice!'" said Daniel Robert, an ad man who is sitting out this campaign. "He makes himself soft and nice with such presence and violence that even when he is soft it looks 8991 essive '

Chirac's well-financed, slickly presented publicity campaign has, however, given him a clear edge over Raymond Barre, another conservative presidential can-didate. There is virtually universal agreement in Paris's advertising community that Barre's dull publicity effort has been a catastrophe, or, in Robert's phrase, "the Barre horror show."

Seguela and Goudard are good friends as well as husiness partners, but they say they can keep friendship and business separate. Seguela said this will be his last political campaign, although he may campaign personally for put-ting a cap on electoral expenditures.

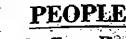
"A campaign with the money Chirac has, it becomes propaganda, so that one day it could be the publicity, not France, that decides an election," said Seguela.

'No, when I have won twice and with one of the giants of French history - for Mitterrand is going to win - that will be enough for me.

Goudard is inclined to agree with his parmer's prediction for May 8, when the two leading candidates from the first round of voting on April 24 will face off. But he said that if Mitterrand does win it will be more because of his deft use of television creating "news" events in the American manner — than because of the artistry of his friend.

"What does France want to-day?" asked Goudard. "Does it want a grandfather that will lead it hy the hand to happiness, or does it want a general to lead it into battle?"

Goudard paused and then answered his own question: The signs are that France wants more to rock in the arms of its grandfather than go to war."



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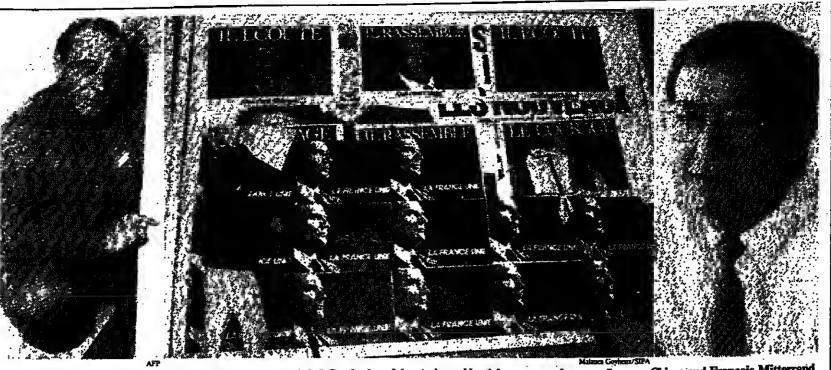
Mother Teresa of Calcutta, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, who said she was moved to tears by the sight of homeless people in Brink cities, added that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will help here ute meeting at Thatcher's official residence. Mother Teresa urged the prime minister to help her provide a new hostel for London's down-and-out. She told reporters her talk with Thatcher was "wonderful" and that the prime minister would help her work. 

The author Toni Morrison, who just won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, has also won a 1988 Robert F. Kennedy Book Award. Morrison won both for her novel "Beloved" the first work of fiction to win a! Kennedy award. The other rop award winner was the late feminist-lawyer and Episcopal priest Panilawyer and tepiscopal prest rand Murray for her autobiography, "Song in a Weary Throat, in which Murray, granddaughter of a slave and great-granddaughter of a slave owner, recounts her struggles to overcome discrimination against blacks and women. Murray died in 1985 and is the first to win the Kennedy award posthumously.

· 🗖 Milanese opera fans, possible annoyed by the withdrawal of the star tenor Luciano Pavarotti, data rupted La Scala's premiere of Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" with whisiles and shouts at some of the principals. Most of the heckling was aimed at the Welsh soprano Marie McLaughlin and the Syrianborn Italian director Andree Right Shammah. Conductor Giuseppe Patané also got his share of heckling. Differences between Pavarota and the conductor reportedly crupted during rehearsals last week but La Scala said Pavaroni dropped out because of a cold. Favarotti's replacement, Vincenzo La Scola, received tepid applause

Anatoli Koryagin, who was the leased from a Soviet prison last year and is now living in Geneva received an honorary doctorate; from Amsterdam's Free University for his work as a human rights activist, the university announced. Thursday. The 50-year-old psyster atrist was a key figure in a dissident movement to fight the Soviet au-thorities practice of jailing political opponents in mental hospitals.

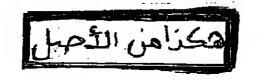
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